The Weather
Today—Cloudy and cool with occasional rain; highest temperature in the middle 50s. Yesterday—High, 67 at 2:24 p. m.; low, 46 at 6:45 a. m.
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The Washington Post

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NO. 25,869 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1947, By The Washington Post. GTON: MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1947

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U. S. Dancer Confesses Yacht Killing At Havana

Claims Shot Fatal To Cruising Lawyer From Illinois Was Fired Accidentally

Havana, April 13 (U.P.).—A 33-year-old Illinois lawyer, shot five days ago while entertaining a pretty nightclub dancer and his best friend aboard his yacht in Havana Harbor, died today and the Cuban police say the girl has confessed shooting him "accidentally."

John Lester Mee, former Navy PT boat commander in the Pacific, succumbed to a wound in the head in a hospital. In jail was the dancer, Patricia Schmidt, 21, of Chicago and Toledo, Ohio, whom Mee met in Panama during his yacht cruise of the Caribbean.

Claims Written Confession

Benito Herrera, Havana secret police chief, said he had obtained a written confession from Miss Schmidt.

Herrera said the almond-eyed dancer, who specialized in Chinese dances under the name of Satira, claimed the shot from a .22 pistol that hit Mee behind the ear was fired accidentally. From his deathbed before he died at 6:15 a. m., however, Mee charged flatly that "she shot at me deliberately."

Mee was shot early Tuesday morning aboard his yacht Satira riding at anchor in Havana Harbor. Mee and a friend, Charles Jackson, 27, River Forest, Ill., who had served together in the Pacific for five years, bought the yacht at a War Assets sale and sailed it to Panama and Cuba on a winter vacation.

Yacht Named for Her

When the yacht left Chicago it was named La Tirana. In Panama the two men met Miss Schmidt, who was dancing there on a South American tour with five other girls.

Between Panama and Havana the yacht's name was changed to Satira—Miss Schmidt's stage name. Police said that Jackson sent for Miss Schmidt when they arrived at Havana and that she flew to join him there, moving aboard the yacht with Jackson.

Police said that Mee was shot as the aftermath of a violent early morning quarrel aboard the yacht during which Mee ordered Jackson and the girl to get off the ship. They said Mee's deathbed statement that the girl shot him was designed to clear his friend, Jackson. Jackson had been held with Miss Schmidt.

Police said they expected to file murder charges against Miss Schmidt tomorrow.

Visited by Father

Mee, a River Forest, Ill., lawyer, was visited by his father, Dr. Lester Mee, a prominent Chicago physician living in the wealthy north shore suburb of Wilmette, shortly before his death.

Until his father arrived Mee had refrained from accusing Miss Schmidt, saying only that his friend, Jackson, had not shot him but that only the three of them were aboard the yacht at the time. However, the elder Mee said that his son was frightened of the girl and had begged not to be left alone with her in the hospital room.

Herrera said that Miss Schmidt admitted taking the pistol into her hands but insisted it went off accidentally and that she did not have any deliberate intention of killing Mee.

Planned to Meet Wife

Mee had planned to meet his beautiful blonde wife, Mrs. Mary Dixon Mee, 27, in Florida within two weeks. Reports from Chicago said that Mrs. Mee collapsed when she heard the news of her husband's death. They were married in 1942 and have no children.

Miss Schmidt first told police that she was Mee's wife. Police said she had admitted using the pretense of being Mee's wife so that she could visit him in the Anglo-American Hospital, which would permit no one but family members to visit the patient.

Leningrad, Stockholm Next Stassen Stops

Moscow, April 13 (A.P.).—Harold E. Stassen, back from Kiev, said today he would stay here a few days and then go on to Leningrad and Stockholm on his background-gathering European tour.

The former Minnesota Governor and aspirant for the 1948 Republican nomination for President of the United States said he had particularly enjoyed his trip to the Ukraine, where he was interested especially in a textile plant he saw.

House Unit Seeks to Aid Building Contractors

The House Small Business Committee will seek a cure for the chief headache of small building contractors—inability to obtain material.

Representative Ploeser (R., Mo.), committee chairman, announced yesterday that hearings would open Friday as the "result of a great many complaints," particularly from contractors who he said are building houses for war veterans.

Reynolds Plane Arriv... aris

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IN WORLD FLIGHT—Milton Reynolds, center, Chicago industrialist, receives a package of clothing from his brother-in-law, Paul Levy, after Reynolds and his crew arrived in Paris on their way around the world

Murray Calls Labor Bills 'Fascist' Step

250 CIO Leaders Launch Nation-wide Fight on Measures

By The Associated Press

CIO President Philip Murray yesterday assailed the two big labor bills pending in Congress as "the first real step toward the development of fascism in the United States."

His speech sounded the keynote for a Nation-wide drive in which the CIO, with its six million members, will fight the measures by radio broadcasts, newspaper advertisements, visits and telegrams to Congressmen, leaflets, petitions, plant meetings and other means.

The drive was launched as the legislation reached the action stage in the Republican-controlled Congress. The House starts debate tomorrow with passage expected on Friday. The Senate Labor Committee plans to finish work on its bill today.

Communist Interference Hit

Addressing a rally of 250 CIO leaders from all over the country, Murray said the CIO expressed its attitude toward communism at its Atlantic City convention last November. Then he added:

"As the situation now presents itself, especially in the light of this contemplated legislation, I don't know. A concentration camp is a concentration camp to me, whether it is a Communist concentration camp or a Fascist concentration camp. There isn't much difference in concentration camps."

The CIO convention delegates approved a policy statement saying they "resent and reject" Communist efforts to interfere in trade union affairs.

There was a brief flareup of the conflict within the CIO on this issue when Irving Potash, vice president of the Fur Workers Union, appealed to the meeting not to join anti-Communist "witch hunts."

"I speak to you as a Communist," Potash said. "Not one of you sitting in this room will buy peace for himself by joining these witch hunts. Not one will escape the same hounding, the same hunting. John L. Lewis hasn't escaped it. The striking telephone workers haven't escaped it."

Pending Bills Assailed

Up jumped Emil Rieve, president of the textile workers, a leading anti-Communist, with a point of order that speakers should confine themselves to labor legislation. Murray so ruled and Potash ended with a plea to "keep our eye on the

See LABOR, Page 2, Column 7.

World Fliers Leave Cairo For India

Cairo, Egypt, April 13 (A.P.).—Milton Reynolds' "Bombshell" took off tonight for Karachi, India, on the next leg of its 20,000-mile round-the-world flight after a delay in Cairo of more than two hours for refueling and repairs.

The converted two-engine Invader A-26 bomber, trying to set a new speed record, arrived here from Paris at 7:51 p. m., Cairo time (12:51 p. m. EST) and departed two hours and 21 minutes later for Karachi.

The bomber covered the 2014 miles from Paris in six hours and 38 minutes. With 22 hours elapsed since the plane left New York Saturday afternoon it has covered approximately 6000 miles.

As soon as the plane landed at Farouk Field, maintenance men began repairs and refueling for the more than 2000-mile trip to Karachi.

The plane landed at a speed of 100 miles an hour without mishap despite a flat nose wheel tire. The radio transmitter was out of order, but the plane carried a spare one.

Reynolds, Chicago pen manufacturer, and his pilot, Capt. William Odom of Roslyn, N. Y., hoped to return to New York between 10 p. m. and midnight Monday. The flight engineer is T. Carroll Sallee, Dallas, Tex.

They are attempting to lower by more than 30 hours the mark of 91 hours and 14 minutes set by Howard Hughes on his flight in 1938. Reynolds said he hoped to make it around the globe in 80 hours, despite the fact his course was 5000 miles longer than Hughes'. Reynolds was denied Soviet permission to fly over Russia.

Maj. David N. Harmon, Chester, Ill., assistant military attache for the United States Embassy in Cairo, charted flight plans for the next leg of the trip to India. From there the plane was scheduled tentatively to fly via Tokyo and Anchorage, Alaska.

Automatic Pilot Gives Trouble

In Paris Reynolds reported his specially equipped A-26 has already set a new flying time of 3 hours flat between New York and Gander, Newfoundland, and 7 hours between Gander and Paris.

"We are having a very fine trip," said Reynolds.

Pilot Odom, however, said the radio gave trouble during the Atlantic crossing and the automatic pilot has not operated properly with the result that he flew the plane by hand most of the way across the ocean.

"It's going to be a grind before we finally get home, the way it looks now," he said.

June Strike In Coal Mines Still a Threat

Miners Return to Pits Today as Lewis Ends 'Safety' Lay-off

By The Associated Press

John L. Lewis' safety shutdown of the soft coal mines was ended yesterday and the miners were ready to go back to work but the threat of a full-fledged strike June 30 hung heavier.

Lewis' sudden about-face, permitting union district presidents to send the miners back at each mine "where there is reasonable ground to believe" it is safe, enables the men who were idle to collect pay checks again. Thus they would be in better shape to afford a walkout over contract terms.

Moreover, the two-week safety shutdown, even though incomplete, has depleted coal stocks—it may have caused the loss of 26 million tons. Thus the impact of a stoppage June 30 would be that much greater.

That is the date when the Government must turn the mines back to private ownership unless Congress should make other provision, which seems unlikely now.

No progress has been made toward bringing Lewis and the operators together on a contract to replace the Krug-Lewis pact. If anything, they have split farther apart during Lewis' safety campaign, with spokesmen for the operators assailing it and impugning Lewis' motives for it.

The court order which thwarts the United Mine Workers tradition of "no contract, no work" for the duration of Government operation apparently would not apply to a strike after the mines are restored to private hands.

The only barrier in sight now is the labor legislation on which Congress is working. Whether it will be enacted by June 30, and whether it will include in its final form the strictures which the House draft now contains against Lewis' activities, is uncertain.

Lewis quietly called off the safety shutdown Saturday shortly after the House Labor Committee

See COAL, Page 2, Column 1.

Compromise Plan Adopted On Saar Coal

Removal of Moscow Unity Barrier Seen In Bevin Agreement To Sliding Scale

Moscow, April 13 (A.P.).—An authoritative informant disclosed today that behind-the-scene negotiations had resulted in an agreement with France on German coal allotments, thus removing one of the chief stumbling blocks at the Foreign Ministers Conference.

Early in the conference French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault declared that France was not willing to agree on economic unity of Germany until she was assured of sufficient coal.

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin deplored Bidault's position but with the United States acting as mediator an agreement was reached which was satisfactory to the three Western powers; the informant said.

Coal deliveries to France will be on a sliding scale, depending upon German production, with the French assured of certain amounts in all events, the informant added.

The agreement has been sent to Germany, where it is undergoing a final check as to figures involved, and an explanation is being made to the German coal authorities directly concerned.

The informant said that the agreement envisages France receiving the bulk, if not all, of the coal in the Saar, on the assumption that this region will eventually be integrated economically with France.

The Russians have not agreed to the economic merger, and if they continue to withhold consent a new agreement of the Western powers will be necessary. It was understood, however, that the new arrangements would be more of a technical and legal nature, would not involve new principles, and would be achieved without difficulty.

The provision for deliveries on a sliding scale satisfied the chief objection of Bevin that Britain should not be committed to deliver fixed amounts of coal. He said that factors beyond British control, such as strikes, freezing of waterways, or lack of manpower might make it impossible to meet rigid allotments.

Ministers Prepare To Tackle Last Phase

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

Moscow, April 13.—The Foreign Ministers' Council meeting has reached the beginning of the end.

Proof of it came yesterday when the ministers tossed the whole batch of disagreements back to the Allied Control Council and to deputies with instructions to try and reconcile them during the next few months.

Tomorrow everyone expects the ministers will agree to disagree in the same way over the German peace conference and its preliminaries. They have gone over this ground repeatedly, have found they cannot get anywhere and will have to try again at some future session.

Two Big Points Remain

Only two big subjects remain to be covered this week: the four-power treaty to keep Germany disarmed and the Austrian treaty. On both of these, chances of agreement were regarded as slight in the extreme.

The United States now has British and French support for the four-power pact which former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.), chairman of the

See MOSCOW, Page 2, Column 1.

Republicans Expect Rebuke to Wallace In Truman Unity Bid

350,000 on Final Day

1947 Cherry Blossom Fete Breaks Attendance Marks

The 1947 Cherry Blossom Festival was called a spectacular success last night as two-day festivities ended with a band concert amid brilliantly floodlighted cherry trees.

An officially estimated 350,000 persons visited the Tidal Basin area during the day, setting an all-time record and bringing the total attendance in the area for the two festival days to nearly 450,000.

Attendance dropped at the afternoon pageant yesterday, however, with only 25,000 present compared to an estimated 65,000 the previous day.

"It was the best festival we have ever had," said Thomas P. Morgan, jr., general chairman. "Everything went well—the weather, the attendance, the timing of the blossoming and the activities."

Edgar Morris, chairman of the Greater National Capital Committee, also termed the first postwar festival a "really great success."

More than 100,000 automobiles were reported by park police during the day on roadways and streets in and near the Tidal Basin area—the largest number ever reported in any one day in that area.

In making the total attendance estimate, Park Police included both pedestrians and automobile riders in the blossom area throughout the day. The total attendance exceeded by far that of 1941, the last previous festival year, and a previous record of 182,900 who saw the blossoms in prewar 1938.

Despite the vast throngs and heavy automobile traffic in the area, no disorders were reported by police and only one person suffered injuries sufficient to require hospital treatment.

She was Mrs. Denise LeFebvre, 23, 1742 I st. nw., who suffered a deep leg laceration when she stepped into an open pipe top in the ground near Jefferson Memorial. She was treated at Emergency Hospital and released.

Yesterday's pageant, timed perfectly to last only an hour and a half, was essentially a repeat performance of that given Saturday afternoon, except for coronation the first day of the festival queen, pretty, 17-year-old Miss Nancy Anderson.

Miss Anderson, daughter of Agriculture Secretary and Mrs. Anderson, reigned from her throne yesterday during the afternoon's activities, and crowds lined both sides of Potomac Park roadways after the pageant to watch the queen and her court depart the area in escorted official cars.

Yesterday's festival weather,

See BLOSSOMS, Page 2, Column 3

President Likely To Consult Senate Committee on Head Of Near East Aid

By The Associated Press

Reports that President Truman plans to broaden the field of bipartisan cooperation on foreign policy led to expectation among Senators yesterday that he may heed Republican demands to rebuke Henry A. Wallace.

Highly placed Republicans said they had been informed unofficially that Mr. Truman probably would consult the Senate Foreign Relations Committee before he appoints a director for the 400-million-dollar anti-Communist program in Greece and Turkey.

The purpose would be to gain informal Republican approval before a nomination is sent to the Senate for confirmation. The President is said by close associates to be seeking a topnotch businessman with proved administrative ability and no previous outstanding connection with politics.

The prospective consultation was read as an indication that Mr. Truman is ready to go further toward enlisting Republican cooperation in his international dealings. And some Senators feel that a presidential answer to Wallace's speeches in England would be in line.

Republicans continued to demand that Mr. Truman answer publicly Wallace's charges that the Greek-Turkish program will launch the United States on a policy of "ruthless imperialism."

Senator Baldwin (R., Conn.) observed that many Republican Senators are supporting Mr. Truman and he wonders why "men who claim to be a part of the President's party aren't backing him up, too."

"I think it is high time the President made his position clear with reference to Mr. Wallace's activities," Baldwin told a reporter.

Wallace Hits Policy Again

London, April 13 (A.P.).—Henry Wallace today accused his Senate critics of hysteria, and told a radio audience of millions of Britons that there would be no peace until the whole world gets "a new deal" on the Roosevelt model.

"The immense power and wealth of America is being used for strategic and military purposes rather than to raise the standard of living in countries which could become great markets for American exports," he said.

The former Vice President spoke to at least 15 million Britons tonight, in the opinion of some British Broadcasting Corp. officials. The BBC alloted Wallace 15 minutes at its most popular broadcasting period, immediately following the "9 o'clock news" which almost everyone hears. Public interest in the talk over the Government-controlled facilities had been whetted by Page one newspaper stories of Wallace's previous speeches and of criticism of those addresses by Arthur H. Vandenberg and other Senators.

At Liverpool, earlier today, Wallace told a crowd he had been properly "chapenoned" by United States Ambassador Lewis W. Douglas when he met with Prime Minister Attlee. Then, referring to the senatorial criticism, he spoke of "the effort to make it appear that something treasonable has been done by me and that I should say these things in the United States," instead of abroad.

British Expect Reduction in Income Tax Rate

London, April 13 (U.P.).—Political sources predicted tonight that Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton would announce in Commons on Tuesday a reduction in Britain's present income tax rate of $1.80 on $4, the highest in the world.

He will present his new budget to Commons on Tuesday. The consensus was that he would lower the rate to $1.72 or even to $1.60 as an incentive to British workers to increase production for the shortage-ridden home market and the nation's "export or die" program.

He may also increase the personal exemption and earned income allowance.

But to offset these cuts in direct taxation, he almost certainly would step up indirect taxation. Runs already have developed on cigarettes and gasoline in anticipation of increased taxes.

Will They Meet?

Marshall And Stalin Worry Reds

Moscow, April 13 (A.P.).—A suspicion crept through chilly, sleety Moscow today that the delay in any meeting between Secretary of State George C. Marshall and Prime Minister Stalin was beginning to get on Russian nerves.

The British and French foreign ministers have journeyed to the Kremlin after making overtures to get invitations.

Marshall, on the other hand, neither has been invited nor, as far as can be learned, has asked to see Stalin. He has been here 35 days.

Many things in life have come to Joseph Stalin because he has been able to wait. Over and over again, time has been on his side. But in the case of Marshall, time seems to be running out.

Questions Asked

Some Russians are beginning to ask questions about why there has been no meeting between the two men:

"Are things that bad?"

"Are they angry at one another?"

"Will Marshall go home without Stalin inviting him to see him?"

"Will Marshall go home without asking to see Stalin?"

Here in Moscow, one has the feeling that President Truman's plan to aid Greece and Turkey, although relegated to the background by the Russians, has eclipsed the conference of foreign ministers.

Some observers say that not in many months has such an action by a foreign statesman so rocked the Russians, and that this may be the reason behind the fact that Stalin has issued no invitation to Marshall.

Nevertheless, the consensus here

See CONFER, Page 2, Column 6.

Nats Wind Up Training With 3-0 Victory

Knerr's Pitching, Christman's Homer Shut Out Orioles

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

Baltimore, April 13.—Big Luther Knerr gave Manager Ossie Bluege a pretty strong hint where to find the fifth Nat starting hurler today as he blanked the Baltimore Orioles with four paltry hits as the Nats rang down their exhibition curtain with a 3-0 triumph.

The chunky former Mackman did not surrender more than one hit per inning as he worked easily and effectively.

None of the Oriole safeties were for extra bases, with Joe Mellendick, former Georgetown University football and baseball star, connecting for half of the total. In addition, Knerr had excellent control, walking only two and fanning five.

Some Regulars Idle

Bluege gave most of his regulars the day off before going into the regular season tomorrow in Washington. All of the regular pitchers and Mickey Vernon, Gerry Priddy and Cecil Travis of the regular infield were given the day off.

The game also featured the debut of Mark Christman at short for the Nats.

Christman fielded perfectly and, just to make his debut an auspicious one, cracked out a 330 foot homer in his first appearance at bat in the second inning.

Nats Get 8 Hits

The Nats themselves didn't unload any too much artillery off Joe Pennington and Ray Poat, who divided hurling duties for the Orioles, getting only eight safeties with Catcher Frank Mancuso slamming out a sixth inning homer in addition to a single. George Myatt was the only other Nat to rap more than one safety, smacking a pair.

The Post Poll

Health, Hospitals Put First In Budget Use Preferences

(Expressions of Individual Opinion, Page 2)

If Washingtonians could decide what the District would spend its limited funds on in 1947, health and hospitals would be their first choice, according to the latest Post Poll.

Fifty-one per cent of local residents thought improving the health of District residents and building hospital facilities should get first consideration if the funds won't stretch to cover all District programs.

Thirty-one per cent believed it was most urgent to spend money on the public schools.

Other District programs, such as the Police Department, Welfare, Recreation and Public Works, were mentioned by far fewer people as deserving first consideration.

As District Commissioners considered how Washington's flattened purse could take care of its many pressing needs, The Post Poll asked a representative cross-section of the people living in the District and nearby suburbs:

"District Commissioners say that the District will be short of funds again in 1947. What are your first, second and third choices for spending District money on?" (A card was shown listing important District programs. The order was varied from one interview to another.)

Here are the answers:

Program	First Choice	Second Choice	Third Choice	For cent mentioning the program as 1st, 2d or 3d Choice
Health and Hospitals	51%	29%	10%	90%
Public Schools	31	41	14	87
Welfare	8	8	21	37
Police Department	4	8	22	33
Recreation	4	9	16	30
Public Works	2	3	7	12
Public Library	1	2	3	6
Other programs	1	1	1	3
Don't know	1	2	9	
	100	100	100	

*Less than 1 per cent.

Nine of every 10 local residents mention health and hospitals as their first, second or third choice for spending District money. Almost as many name the public schools as one of their first three choices.

In contrast, the Health Department received less than half of what it requested for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1947. The construction program of the public schools was put off. The Welfare Department received roughly about half what it asked.

On the other hand, budget requests of the Police Department survived almost untouched.

The question of where the District should spend its limited money is one on which there is little difference of opinion among the various population groups. Old residents and new, wealthy and poor, Negro and white, agree fairly well in picking out health and schools as the District's most urgent programs.

Seizure Not Contemplated

Phone Settlement Hopes Fade As Strike Enters Second Week

The Nation-wide telephone strike last night moved into a second week with no sign of a settlement in view and no indication of White House intervention.

A White House spokesman reported there had been no discussion of presidential seizure of the far-flung Bell system and that the Labor Department would continue to play its present role of chief mediator in the dispute.

A spokesman for the National Federation of Telephone Workers (ind.) said, however, the union might lay the entire strike picture before President Truman. He made clear the union did not plan to seek seizure.

Chief hopes for a settlement continued to hang on efforts of top-level Federal conciliators, who worked all day yesterday to find a means of bringing the disputing parties together. But they reported no progress in their quest for a basis for new contract talks and were frankly less optimistic than at any time since the walkout began.

On the local strike front, Washington affiliates of the NFTW scheduled mass meetings at Turner's Arena, at 10 a. m., 2 p. m. and 7 p. m., to bring striking workers up to date on the status of negotiations and the general strike picture.

As in the national phase of the dispute, District bargaining was nil and Conciliation Commissioner Elmer T. Bell reported no plans for meetings with union and company officials.

The current stalemate in negotiations arose over the scope of bargaining. The union has insisted that any bargaining cover all its affiliates, and the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., in turn, has contended that it can bargain only for the 20,000 employes of long lines division which it operates directly.

Labor Department observers feel that this is, at present, the funda-

See PHONE, Page 2, Column 8.

Admiral Seeks Decision

Byrd's Return to D. C. Today Poses Antarctic Claims Issue

By The Associated Press

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's return from the Antarctic today will revive the question whether the United States should assert a formal claim to a substantial sector of the frozen continent.

Byrd is due in the Capital today aboard the Mount Olympus, flagship of the naval expedition of which he was the technical and exploratory head. Secretary of the Navy Forrestal and top admirals will welcome him.

An ardent champion of American dominion over the Antarctic, Byrd dropped flags and claim sheets at many points in survey flights last winter. Government officials expect him to press for a decision by the United States to proclaim without further delay an official claim to a large slice of the continent's 6,000,000-square-mile known area.

Thus far the United States has refrained officially from taking part in any international scramble for shares of Antarctic land and any strategic and mineral advantages it may promise. This Government refutes to recognize claims advanced by other nations but "reserves all rights."

Pending the return of Byrd, most experienced of Antarctic explorers, consideration has been held up on many policy issues, including:

1. Whether an American official claim should be asserted now, adding another controversy to current internationah disputes.

2. If so, whether a formal announcement would suffice for the time being. There have been unofficial proposals to turn the matter of the Antarctic's future over to the United Nations.

3. Dispatch of further expeditions to follow up the Navy's 13-ship mapping and training enterprise which was much the most extensive in the long history of polar explorations.

The expedition's four-month

See BYRD, Page 2, Column 7.

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Red Zone Germans Worried Over Food

2000 in Pocket

Storms Slow Greek Drive On Guerillas

Athens, April 13 (AP).—The five-day-old general offensive against guerillas in northern Greece was slowed down today by rain and snow in the uplands. A communique said reconnaissance operations were being carried out.

An estimated 2000 guerillas were still surrounded in a pocket of the ssouthern Pindus Mountains at Mount Voutsikaki, where a six-pronged government offensive squeezed in from all directions for the final phase when the weather clears. This pocket of resistance has been reduced from an original 1500 square miles to 450.

A newspaper dispatch said an army column moving north from Agapha was surrounding a large guerilla force in the southern Pindus range. The dispatch reported the finding of the mutilated bodies of 10 government soldiers who had been captured earlier.

COAL

From Page 1

gave the measure final approval. Previously he had held out against reopening any mine before it was examined by a Federal inspector. This might have taken months.

Lewis himself continued silent on the move, as did his associates here.

Federal officials said most of the mines would be back in operation Monday as a result of Lewis' action, plus the moves which the coal mines administration already had taken to speed safety approval of the pits.

In some districts, however, the receipt of Lewis' telegram was delayed. And it may take a day or two in some sections for the local committees to act.

Outline on Coal Picture

Pittsburgh, April 13 (AP).—District officials of the United Mine Workers union predicted tonight soft coal production would rise sharply tomorrow in the wake of John L. Lewis' order which okayed miners returning to all pits they deem reasonably safe.

While the Lewis order excepted the 518 pits ordered closed by Interior Secretary Krug for safety reasons, 123 of those have been Federally inspected and pronounced safe.

In West Virginia, where 100,000 miners make the State the Nation's largest soft coal producer, officials in the Charleston and Fairmont areas predicted a return to virtually 100 per cent production.

Reports from western Pennsylvania, showed production climbing at week's end.

[illegible] cheering news came from Indiana, where Hugh White, State UMW president, said he had not received the Lewis order.

The picture in other States shaped up like this:

Kentucky—Tom Raney, UMW international representative, predicted all mines in District 30 (Pikeville, Ky.), would be open tomorrow except 40 ordered closed by Krug for reasons of safety.

Tennessee—W. E. Jacobs, sr., State labor commissioner, said he had heard unconfirmed reports that east Tennessee miners were going back to work.

Ohio—Adolph Pacifico, UMW District 6 vice president, said at Bellarie that 11 mines closed by union safety committees would reopen Monday "if the explosion hazards have been eliminated to a reasonable extent."

MOSCOW

From Page 1

Senate Foreign Relations Committee, proposed long ago in hope of removing European fears of new German aggression.

The French, however, still want to extend it into the economic field, which Americans are unwilling to do.

And the Soviets, although they have said nothing publicly about it for many months, have let it be known that they regard the proposed pact as a retreat from the Potsdam Agreement. It would be a real surprise if they did more here than express willingness to "study" it during the coming months.

Difficulty Over Austria

The Austrian treaty, however, may be the subject of hard negotiations here before Secretary of State George C. Marshall can take off for home. The Americans and British have been anxious for months to get this settlement so that occupying armies can be withdrawn and Austria be given a chance to live her own independent life. The treaty is about 70 per cent agreed and in most respects follows the Italian and satellite treaties signed in February.

The chief points still at issue are: First, Yugoslav territorial claims to Carinthia; second, the future of about 100 million dollars' worth of Austrian property taken by the Nazis and then seized by the Soviets as reparations.

On both these points disagreement is stubborn and at the moment appears insoluble here. Much as they want this treaty, the Americans and British would rather not have it now than give a slice of Austrian land to Tito or endanger Austria's future by yielding the so-called German assets to Russia.

Marshall Keeps an Ace

The Soviets have made agreement even harder by making the settlement of assets question depend on their getting 10 billion dollars in reparations from Germany. One suspects the Soviet government is not yet ready for the Austrian treaty; it would mean the withdrawal of the Soviet army not only from Austria but from Hungary where Russia still has unfinished political business.

American Reporters In Tour Discover No Signs of Starvation

Berlin, April 13 (AP).—The overriding topic and the daily concern of Germans in the Russian occupation zone today are how to get enough food.

The Soviet zone was reopened to American news correspondents for a five-day conducted tour of the agricultural land (State) of Mecklenburg, 50 miles northward from Berlin to Ruegen Island in the Baltic Sea. This was the first such tour permitted by the Russians since last September.

None of the places visited showed the remotest visible evidence that any one was starving to death. In general, the Germans said they were receiving the full caloric scale accorded them on their ration cards. But, as is true in many other sections of Germany, there were frequent reports of shortages of meats, fats and even potatoes.

Want Pomerania Back

Next to food, and often related to this subject, the Mecklenbergers talked of:

1. Their hopes of recovering Pomerania, under Polish administration since Potsdam. This was a topic raised by people in all strata of society, from the hotel telephone operator in the Baltic port of Stralsund to the Princess Maria of Putbus who now, dispossessed of her 99 farms and manor houses on Ruegen Island, lives with two daughters in a single room.

2. Their relations with the Soviet army, which most Germans said had improved.

3. Bodenreform (land reform). This great agrarian experiment by which the estates of Prussian junkers, active Nazis and war criminals were broken up and parceled out to small farmers and refugees is now in its second year and still beset with difficulties.

Farmers Need Equipment

Industry is relatively minor in the economy of Mecklenburg, which turns mainly on Bodenreform. This program was executed late in 1945, and the new farmers are now sowing for their second crops.

Their record for the past year is disputed, but unquestionably spotty, and their outlook for the new crop year is not bright. The small farmers, especially those newly established, are short of livestock, machinery, fertilizers and, in some cases, seed.

Many of them are inexperienced in farming, and in all communities visited we heard reports about some deserting their plots and attempting to find work as farm hands or in the cities in order to obtain bread. A German government official in Neubrandenburg said desertions in his area were "no more than 4 per cent" of 7000 new farmers.

Lumber for Reparations?

German officials—all those interviewed were members of the Communist-dominated Socialist Unity Party (SED), although the other two parties authorized in the zone also have representation in the governments—asserted the new farmers generally fulfilled their crop delivery quotas last year. This, however, was disputed in numerous cases by individual farmers.

Russian reparations removals from Mecklenburg are a disputed subject. German officials in Neubrandenburg, Waren, Stalsund and other cities said the Russians were taking much lumber and exporting it from Baltic ports.

A Russian conducting officer, Capt. Rosanov, from the Soviet military administration headquarters at Karlshorst, scoffed at this, declaring:

"Those are typical German stories designed to discredit the Russian administration. We've got more wood than we need in Russia and have been exporting lumber for years."

Many Forests Felled

He said wood taken here was being used elsewhere in the Soviet zone of Germany. Nevertheless, for miles along Mecklenburg highways we saw forests being felled.

Captain Rosanov and local commanders also asserted that the Russian troops, many of whom now have their families with them in Germany, were maintaining a "correct and proper" aloofness toward the Germans.

"We never had any official hate-the-Germans or love-the-Germans policy," they said, "and we attend strictly to our business, which is occupation."

There was no such visible fraternization between soldiers and German girls as is seen in American-occupied territory, but some German girls reported that there was considerable fraternization with both Russian officers and enlisted men. It could not be established that any Russians had married Germans.

Barred From Internment Camp

Neubrandenburg, Russian-Occupied Mecklenburg, April 12 (Delayed) (AP).—Russian authorities today refused requests from 10 American news correspondents, here on a conducted tour of the Soviet occupation zone, to visit a nearby internment camp where arrested Germans are held.

The refusal was similar to one encountered by American correspondents last September at Weimar, when they asked permission to visit Buchenwald, the former Nazi concentration camp. In both cases, the correspondents told the Russian authorities they had heard many report from Germans concerning internment camp conditions and arrests in the Soviet zone and wanted to ascertain the facts.

Floodlights Enhance the Glory of the Cherry Blossoms

Post Staff Photo

NIGHT SPECTACLE—Cherry blossoms around the Tidal Basin as they appeared under floodlights, a new spectacle. Lights were varied from time to time with color filters. Perfect weather brought thousands of Washingtonians to the basin

BLOSSOMS

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which saw the blossoms in full bloom, was cooler than that of the previous day. Yesterday's afternoon high temperature was 67 at 2:24 p. m., compared to 82 the previous day.

Red Cross first aid stations in the area treated, in addition to Mrs. LeFebvre, one woman for a fall and several others for headaches and blistered heels. Several children were lost from parents, but all were returned before the day was out.

Festival officials accredited the drop in attendance at the pageant yesterday to the earlier starting hour of 12:30 p. m. and to the large crowd who saw the performance the preceding day.

Dozens of spectators buttonholed festival committee members after the performance to offer congratulations on the pageant. A woman cornered Clarence Arata, committee secretary, to suggest a higher stage so more spectators could see the performance.

The queen and her attendants were guests at a dinner, given by Mr. and Mrs. Curt Schiffler at the Raleigh Hotel. Later in the evening, she and her attendants attended a formal dance in her honor at the United Nations Club.

Christian of Denmark Doing 'Fairly Well'

Copenhagen, Denmark, April 13 (U.P.)—A palace communique reported today that King Christian X, who suffered a heart attack last Sunday was doing "fairly well," although his strength had waned during the last few days. His fatigue, physicians said, was "considerable" and a "moderate lung complication" has developed since the attack.

Opinions on Where District Should Spend Its Money

Residents interviewed by The Post Poll were assured their names and opinions would not be divulged. Opinions presented below were obtained in spot interviews in the downtown area.

District money should be spent on schools before it is expended for other purposes, declares Paul Harlow of 3533 Holmead pl. nw. "Children should have more access to information than they have now," he declared.

Harlow

"All other ills grow out of a lack of a responsible attitude toward growing children: Their ideas depend on how much they're supervised and the quality of the supervision. And right now there is a definite lack of good overseeing.

"Teachers have been so underpaid that it has been hard to keep and attract competent teachers to the field," Harlow, a cashier, declared. Housing and public works were his second and third choices of most vita[illegible]

* * * *

"The b[illegible]lem that Washington has is slum clearance, Edward J. Reiss, 722 17th st. nw., an administrative assistance at the War Department, commented.

Reiss

"If money were spent on ridding Washington of its slums, then a lot of unnecessary illnesses would be eliminated and cost of maintaining hospitals would be cut down appreciably," he declared.

His second choice goes for spending money on hospitals. Money to set up recreation centers to combat juvenile delinquncy is Reiss' third spending choice.

Miss Melba Webber, a former Veterans' Administration typist, of 1501 16th st. nw., feels that Washington should improve facilities in existing hospitals and add facilities for treating tubercular patients.

Miss Webber

Schools place second on her list of how District money should be spent. She feels that new, modern schools should be built and teachers' salaries should be raised.

She thinks that there is also great room for improvement in District welfare institutions, and that more money should be expended to prevent juvenile delinquency.

* * * *

"There aren't sufficient public housing projects to take care of all the people who migrate to Washington," Miss Ann Sedor, of 1728 N st. nw., asserted. "So many houses have been turned into offices that there aren't enough places to live in."

Miss Sedor

Miss Sedor, a stenographer, feels that recreation should come next on the money-spending agenda. Washington lacks enough recreation centers where boys and girls can meet and get acquainted, she said. She also feels that there should be more bowling alleys and legitimate theaters here, and better schools.

* * * *

John A. McCauley, a barber, of 3417 Sherman ave. nw., feels the first thing to be taken care of is clearance of Washington's slum districts. "Slum area conditions lead to ill health, which costs the District more money in the long run," he said.

McCauley

He thinks that the number of hospitals in Washington is sufficient, but hospital facilities could stand improvement. "There's also a great shortage of doctors and nurses in District hospitals," he said. Third place on his list goes to spending money on a school construction program. "Many of the school buildings here are too old to be used and are unsafe," he said.

* * * *

"In order for Washington to be a really beautiful city, slums should be cleared up," Kay Altizer, captain of room service at a downtown hotel, declared.

Miss Altizer

"People from all over the world come to visit the Nation's Capitol, and what stands out in their minds are the disgraceful slum areas right around the Capitol."

Miss Altizer, of 1728 N st. nw., also feels there is a lack of recreation centers here for boys and girls.

Third place on her list goes to improving public welfare institutions. She feels that the District needs another building to replace the Receiving Home for Children. "Small children who are lost and homeless shouldn't be kept in the same place with older children who are juvenile delinquents.

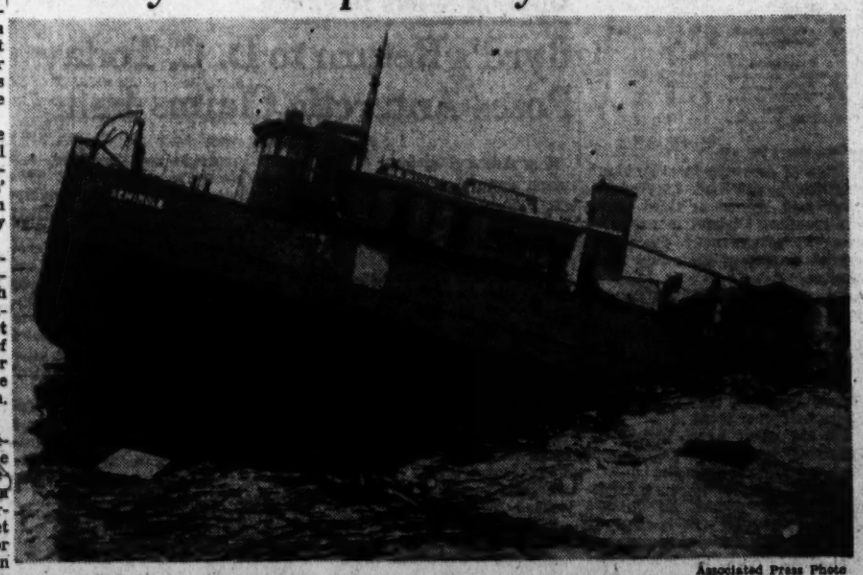
Arlington to Reward School Safety Winners

Faithful observance of prescribed safety measures by 700 Arlington County elementary school children will be rewarded April 26 with an entertainment at Glebe Theater from 9:30 a. m. to noon.

Frank Palmer, safety officer of the Arlington Police Department, who has directed the safety campaign in the schools since last fall, will be host at the party. The 700 children were winners of the March safety campaign and were selected by the School Boy Patrol and elementary teachers as most faithful observers of prescribed safety measures.

The party is sponsored by the supervisors of the Arlington postoffice, John Lyons Post, VFW, the Optimist Club of Arlington, the Lions Club and the Neighborhood Theaters.

Casualty in Chesapeake Bay Collision



Associated Press Photo

WRECKED IN RAINSTORM—The Seminole, 100-foot vessel, sinks in Chesapeake Bay near Newport News, Va., after her sterm was shattered in a collision with the Elisha Lee, Norfolk-Cape Charles steamer operated by the Pennsylvania Railroad

CONFER

From Page 1

seems to be that Marshall will see Stalin before the former leaves Moscow, and that if Stalin does not invite Marshall to the Kremlin, Marshall will request the meeting. Such a request probably would be granted.

Wallace Speech Publicized

Virtually every criticism of the Truman plan has been published and broadcast here. Today's newspapers gave wide publicity to one of Henry A. Wallace's speeches in Britain. Russians are beginning to ask, "Is Wallace coming to the Soviet Union on this visit?"

(Wallace, now on a European speaking tour, has said "the time is not ripe" for him to visit Russia now, and that his motives might be misunderstood by both sides. He told Liverpool students Sunday that he had "a hunch that if I could speak Russian, Mr. Stalin would let me speak to the common people there just as I am speaking to you today.")

But in the meantime, "certain circles"—to use the phrase much beloved by Soviet writers—have certainly learned that George C. Marshall can also wait.

LABOR

From Page 1

ball" and preserve unity against the labor bills.

Donald Henderson, president of the Food and Tobacco Workers, made a speech calling on Murray to issue a second invitation to the AFL to join in fighting labor legislation. Murray has tried to get joint CIO-AFL action, and the AFL has countered with a proposal for an outright merger. There the matter rests and the CIO began its campaign today itself.

Murray lashed the House and Senate bills as "designed" to:

"Completely cripple labor."

"Destroy the Wagner Act."

"Create confusion and industrial disturbances."

"Create a system of totalitarianism equivalent to that which has prevailed in other countries."

Senate Measure Incomplete

Congressmen supporting the bills have denied these charges. They say the bills are not "punitive" or "repressive" but are designed to eliminate "abuses," "equalize" collective bargaining and protect the public.

The House bill as approved by the Labor Committee would outlaw the closed shop but permit the union shop, prohibit certain industry-wide bargaining, provide for court injunctions to block serious strikes, abolish the National Labor Relations Board and the U. S. Conciliation Service and replace them with other bodies, and do many other things.

The milder Senate bill, which Murray called the "Taft-Ball Bill," has not yet been completely reviewed by the Senate Labor Committee, of which Senators Taft (R., Ohio) and Ball (R., Minn.) are members.

The CIO speakers made little distinction between the two bills.

Secretary-Treasurer James Carey told the CIO group the Senate bill is "one one-thousandth of one per cent" milder than the House bill.

Carey said the campaign of legislation by the "enemies of labor" is following "a careful timetable laid out some time ago by the National Association of Manufacturers."

Concerning the court injunction features that are found in different forms in the House and Senate bills as they now stand, Murray said:

"The courts are again to be used to shackle labor. The trend is seen not only in the coal mines case but also the legislation in New Jersey in the telephone strike."

Murray said the two bills provide for "the complete destruction of all forms of union security."

Pay Increases Demanded

Murray referred to "several hundred collective bargaining conferences" now going on. He said unions are asking employers for "relief" because of the cost of living has risen 20 per cent in the last nine months.

Attacking Congress, he said the tax-cutting bill approved by the House is "the most vicious piece of tax legislation ever enacted by a branch of Congress in the history of the United States."

Murray declared portal-to-portal bills passed by the House and Senate would "emasculate" certain provisions of the wage-hour law, and are "vicious." These bills now are in a conference committee.

The CIO rally passed a resolution condemning the labor bills and another declaring that "substantial wage increases for American workers must be had at once."

CIO Sets N. Y. Rally

New York, April 13 (INS).—The Greater New York CIO Council today announced a rally against impending labor legislation in Madison Square Park, New York, at 5 p. m. Tuesday, April 22.

Members were urged to "mobilize" at 4 p. m. and march with their unit banner sin a series of parades converging on the park.

BYRD

From Page 1

operations, during which almost all the continent's coast line was mapped from the air for the first time, broadened the basis for any claim the United States may eventually assert.

When and if filed, the American claim is expected to be based largely on the sector between the Ross and Weddell seas. Byrd and Lincoln Ellsworth, an explorer who twice visited the Antarctic, contended after surveys in 1939-41 that the United States could justly claim at least one million of the continent's six million square miles and perhaps 800,000 miles in addition, extending to the South Pole.

The Mount Olympus will be the only ship of "Operation Highjump" to put into Washington. The other destroyers, carriers and ice-breakers were dispersed to other ports.

P-TA Elects Tonight

Election of officers will be held at a meeting of the Fairlington Parent-Teacher Association at 8 o'clock tonight in the school.

PHONE

From Page 1

mental cleavage between union and company and that until it can be resolved no real bargaining will begin.

Meantime, both company and union disputed the effectiveness of the walkout. A. T. & T. claimed that service was improving and that some of the strikers were returning to their jobs. The union said that, on the contrary, more employes were joining picket lines daily and the number of strikers had swelled.

The union has asked for flat $12 weekly pay rises for all workers and nine other demands.

Davidson Alumni to Meet

John L. Payne, Davidson College alumni secretary, tonight will address the first meeting of Washington area Davidson alumni to be held here since 1943. The group will meet at the Iron Gate Inn, 1734 N st. nw., at 7 p. m.

Syria Minister Resigns

Damascus, April 13 (AP).—Mayim Antaki resigned today as Syrian Foreign Minister.

The world agrees on "GILBEY'S please"

GILBEY'S DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN

For almost a century Gilbey's has been a favorite in fine bars, clubs, restaurants and hotels everywhere. Millions of men for generations past have found that Gilbey's makes great drinks greater.

World's favorite for nearly a century

THE "INTERNATIONAL GIN" DISTILLED BY W. & A. GILBEY LTD. [illegible] UNITED STATES AND IN ENGLAND, AUSTRALIA AND CANADA

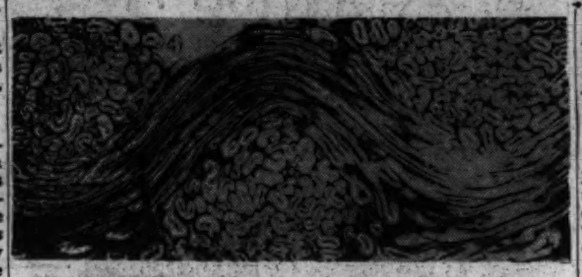
National Distillers Products Corporation, N.Y. roof. Distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits.

In Search of 'Wonder Cloth' at Charlottesville . . .

ANNE MILLER STUDIES YARN UNDER MICROSCOPE

LYLE G. OVERHOLSER CHECKS VISCOSITY OF YARN SOLUTION

ELIZABETH WILSON OPERATES TEXTILE SLASHER



THIS IS YARN as seen through a microscope. Structure is magnified several hundred times. The curved part is a patch of fiber in the cotton yarn

Institute of Textile Technology Functions In Stately Colonial House on Boxwood Estate

By Sam Zagoria
Post Reporter

Charlottesville, Va., April 13.—Behind the stately pillars of a luxurious colonial home here, some of America's finest industrial scientists are searching for a "wonder" cloth.

The laboratory men comprise the faculty of the Institute of Textile Technology, a unique organization which combines a research laboratory for the cotton, rayon and nylon fabric industry, with a graduate school for would-be textile engineers and executives.

The textile men are on the trail of a magic cloth, which will not require stitching or pressing—and will last a lifetime. Already some progress has been made in developing a cloth with an adhesive quality so that a trouser leg can be formed by merely bringing two pieces of cloth together under certain conditions.

The search for the "wonder" cloth is only part of the goal of the 3-year-old institution. Its research laboratories have tackled 88 individual problems of the 214 mills financing the project, in addition to developing industry-wide advances.

Post Staff Photos
16-room colonial mansion houses the unique Institute of Textile Technology, which combines research for the textile industry with a graduate school for textile engineers and executives

Fifteen Veterans to Study

In September, 15 veterans of World War II, selected from the top tenths of their college classes and armed with $1200 annual fellowships, will arrive for instruction under the scientists, most of whom have had industrial experience.

"We plan to concentrate on a few and turn out top-notchers," Ward Delaney, president, declared. "Primarily, we are an educational institution, for on people—trained people—depends the future of this country and industry," he explained.

Delaney is part of the reason for the establishment of the institute. A group of textile officials watching the development of the Institute of Paper Chemistry at Appleton, Wis., decided to duplicate the organization.

At a meeting in New York City in 1944, 29 mill officials pledged a million dollars to start it and hired Delaney, then associate director of the Wisconsin unit.

Charlottesville was selected as the location of project since it was located between the northern and southern members and would permit institute officials to reach either group within a few hours for consultation on individual problems.

Buy Boxwood Estate

The 15-acre estate known as Boxwood, home of W. Alonzo Rinehart, contractor, was purchased and scientists from all of the United States started cramming instruments and assistants into the 16-room colonial mansion, located 1½ miles from here.

Later, a large loft-type structure was rented in downtown Charlottesville as temporary housing for several laboratories. In June, a three-story red brick building is expected to be completed and some functions will be transferred there.

Institute officials have plans for other structures to be erected along a quadrangle with the mansion as the Administration Building of the group.

As the organization develops, the institute plans to enter research in fields allied with textiles. Already the scientists are making a study of the much criticized Army raincoat "blotters" to improve their water-repellency qualities.

If the "brains" can find the answer to that one, Army veterans probably will grant odds that they will develop a "wonder" cloth, too.

DIRECT STUDY—Left to right, J. F. Doubleday, assistant to President Ward Delaney, and Dean George H. Coleman of the Institute of Textile Technology at Charlottesville

Tribute Paid To Jefferson At Monticello

Charlotterville, Va., April 13 (AP). The weight of the life, works and ability of Thomas Jefferson "were thrown into the battle against all artificial barriers tending to thwart opportunities for self-development," W. Marshall Bridges, Florence, S. C., authority on the life of the third President, declared today at "Monticello," the Jefferson home, on the 204th anniversary of his birth.

The memorial exercises accompanied the placing of wreaths from President Truman, Gov. William M. Tuck and patriotic and other organizations at the grave of Jefferson.

Friend of Common Man

Describing him as "the friend of the common man," Bridges said Jefferson "stood eternally upon the watchtower against any who would lessen or destroy the rights of a free people . . .

"Bonds and barriers about the bodies, minds, and souls of other men were as painful to him as if personally endured.

"It has his glorious accomplishments that rightly enshrined him forever in the hearts of grateful Americans. We should never permit our familiarity with these achievements to keep us from their frequent enumeration."

Bridges "regretfully" noted that "no tourist home proprietor within my State can truthfully advertise, 'Thomas Jefferson slept here.'"

Due to Heavy Demands

"But," he said, "we hasten to declare that Jefferson's absence from the boundaries of our State was due exclusively to the heavy demands upon his time abroad, here in Virginia and elsewhere. His warm personal friendship for many South Carolinians, his accurate knowledge of our State, its people, and our philosophy of life, brought about in the mind and heart of Thomas Jefferson a continuing love for South Carolina. And that State, then as now, loved Thomas Jefferson."

Pilots Are Asked To Avoid Flying Over Mt. Vernon

By the United Press

George Washington never envisioned a lot of noisy airplanes whizzing over Mount Vernon, and present-day custodians of the first President's home on the Potomac want to keep it that way.

Responding to their appeals, Civil Aeronautics Administrator T. P. Wright yesterday urged pilots of all types of planes not to fly over the shrine. The racket has been drowning out patriotic ceremonies.

Radio aids are located so that pilots must fly over Mount Vernon when approaching Washington in instrument weather conditions. But in good weather they should completely bypass it, Wright said.

He said Army and Navy pilots are receiving instructions to this effect. Civilian pilots cannot be ordered officially to fly higher than 1000 feet over Mount Vernon in good weather because that is a safe minimum.

But, Wright said, "failure to cooperate might result in a congressional ban on all flying, including instrument flight, over the historic site."

Wife Sees Suicide Of Frederick Man

Frederick, Md., April 13 (AP).—City Police Sergt. Benjamin Phebus, jr., reported that Otis W. Estabrook, 34, a construction company safety engineer, shot himself to death with a pistol in front of the Frederick City Hospital last night while Mrs. Estabrook looked on.

The officer said the shooting occurred just after Mrs. Estabrook got out of the family car to go on duty as a nurse at the hospital.

Estabrook had ridden Mrs. Estabrook to work from their home near Frederick, the officer added.

Dr. B. O. Thomas, jr., county medical examiner, termed the death a suicide.

Cooperative Nursery To Open at Indian Head

Indian Head, Md., April 13.—Indian Head's first cooperative nursery for youngsters 3 to 6 years old will open tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in the Community Center, formerly the USO building.

A paid instructor will head the nursery and will be assisted by mothers of children attending. The nursery will operate from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday.

Arrangements have been made with an Indian Head physician, Dr. Frank A. Susan, for a free clinic Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock when the children will be immunized against communicable diseases.

Historical Society To Meet Wednesday

Former County Commissioner Richard H. Lansdale and R. Bentley Thomas will address the Montgomery County Historical Society meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Christy, Unity, Md.

Lansdale will talk on "Local Traditions and Anecdotes," Thomas, who is president of the society, on "Little Known Facts About the Mason-Dixon Line." Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Morris will assist the Christys in entertaining the group.

Infantrymen to Dance

Men of the Antitank Company, 115th Infantry, Maryland National Guard, will hold their first post-Lenten dance at the Hyattsville Armory Friday, April 25, from 9:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Meeting at Greenbelt

Installation of officers will be a feature of the annual meeting of the Jewish Community Center of Greenbelt, Md., tonight at Greenbelt School.

Virginia News

Recently Discovered Oil Wells Bring Unprecedented Prosperity to Lee County

Ewing, Va., April 13 (AP).—A dozen oil wells in operation, plus another dozen in various stages of drilling, are bringing an unprecedented boom to parts of Lee County, Virginia's first oil field.

Oil and gas rights to an estimated 60,000 acres of land, running down the Powell River Valley across the Tennessee line, have been leased by a half dozen companies, speculators and independent drillers.

Operators of the existing wells have offered no figures on production, but local businessmen and property owners who have watched the drillings and pumping operations estimated that the daily output is about 400 barrels.

Robert Fulkerson, one of the Ewing promoters, said one of the top producing wells is yielding at least 100 barrels a day.

The Rougle Oil Co., a Louisiana concern, which began operations in this area a year ago last February, owns the successful wells sunk thus far.

Mrs. Vesta E. Sewell, clerk of Lee County Circuit Court, said the deluge of leases coming into her office and additional activity in handling deeds had necessitated additional office help. She said leases guarantee landowners one eighth of the sale price of oil or gas produced on their land.

Fulkerson said purchase of more than 60 acres of land for a prospective oil refinery, to be erected if oil production reaches the point where local refining would be practical, already has been made.

The influx of oil interests has pushed land values far above their former levels. Fulkerson said the small farm on which the 100-barrel a day well is situated could have been bought a few years ago for $1000. With the owners now getting between $30 and $40 a day in royalties, the effect on that and adjacent land prices has been an immediate sharp ascent.

Anderson to Speak

Richmond, Va., April 13.—Secretary of Agriculture Clinton L. Anderson will address the annual membership meeting of the State Chamber of Commerce here on Thursday, speaking at a luncheon on the future of agriculture. He will be introduced by Senator A. Willis Robertson (D., Va.).

The meeting, which begins Wednesday and continues to Friday, is expected to attract more than 1000 persons. Among the speakers scheduled are Senator Albert W Hawkes (R., N. J.) and E. Blackburn Moore of Berryville, chairman of the Virginia Water Control Board.

'Victory Reunion' Set

Charlottesville, Va., April 13. More than 18,000 University of Virginia alumni are being invited to the "victory reunion" on June 20 and 21, following graduation exercises at the university. The dates were selected in order to obtain the use of dormitories, rooming houses and fraternities as quarters for returning alumni.

Brig. Gen. E. R. Warner McCabe, who formerly headed the Army's School of Military Government at the university, is chairman of the reunion committee. Other members are J. Malcolm Lucke alumni secretary; W. Hutchings Overbey, Rustburg, Va., and Rodger Rinehart of Charlottesville.

Dr. Overton at VPI

Blacksburg, Va., April 13.—An institute on youth, marriage and family life will be conducted at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute Thursday and Friday by Dr. Grace Sloan Overton, consultant on human relations, for the student body.

The program, sponsored by the college's YMCA will include several meetings for various segments of the student group. Mrs. Overton, who is a former member of the extension faculty of Columbia University, is the author of several books.

Maj. Manuel Added to Staff

Winchester, Va. April 13—Maj. Ralph E. Manuel of Winchester has been assigned to the military staff of the Manlius School by the War Department. He will become assistant to Lieut. Col. Donald C. Clayman, professor of military science and tactics at the Manlius (N. Y.) institution.

4-H Club Elects Officers

Woodstock, Va., April 13.—Coiner Rosen has been elected president of the Shenandoah County 4-H Club Council. Other officers are: Sammy Hepner, vice president; Phyllis Lindamood, secretary; J. Carl Coiner, county agent; Betty George, treasurer. Members of the clubs are planning to enter 28 baby beefs in the Atlantic Rural Exposition in Richmond April 21.

New School Considered

Woodstock, Va., April 13.—A new high school building for Strasburg will be considered at a joint meeting of a committee from the Shenandoah County School Board and the Board of Supervisors here tomorrow.

The school committee consists of Superintendent B. S. Hilton, Arthur Davidson and Dr. Harold Miller. The Strasburg Lion and Rotary clubs have requested the construction of a new high school building because of present congestion of schools.

To Hear Appeals

Fredericksburg, Va., April 13. The newly appointed Equalization Board here announced today it would hear appeals of real estate assessments daily except Saturday and Sunday until April 30. The hours will be from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. in Room 32 of the Law Building.

The board held an organization meeting, naming Cecil L. Reid as chairman and DuVal Q. Hicks, jr., as secretary. A. F. Turner is the third member.

Fick Heads OAV Unit

Manassas, Va., April 13.—Jack F. Fick, jr., of Quantico, has been elected commander of Oteen Chapter, No. 7, Disabled Veterans of Amercia at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Oteen, D. N. The chapter has a membership of 107 patients. Fick is the son of J. F. Fick, member of the Prince William County Boar dof Supervisors.

Sunday School Classes

Leesburg, Va., April 13.—In cooperation with the Virginia Baptist Board of Missions and Education, the Baptist churches of this area are planning a departmentalized Sunday school study course for the week of April 21. Five workers will be sent out by the State Board to conduct the classes. The Rev. Paul B. Watlington, jr., the Rev. Edward Hughes and the Rev. Ira D. Hudgins are directing the plans for the study course. The churches include the Calvary, Guilford, Mount Hope, Waterford, Hamilton, Round Hill, Purcellville and Leesburg Baptist Churches.

Fish, Game Club to Dine

Winchester, Va., April 13.—Representative Burr P. Harrison (D., Va.) and John F. Stowell, eastern representative of the Izaak Walton League, will be among the speakers at the annual banquet of the Winchester-Frederick County Fish and Game Association on Friday at 7 p. m.

Chosen 'Driver of Month'

Winchester, Va., April 13.—Richard DeHaven, who has driven approximately 900,000 miles without a chargeable accident, has been chosen "driver of the month" by the Virginia Highway Users Association. DeHaven, who has been driving tractor-trailers for the Novick Transfer Co. since 1932, said his safety policy is to determine what the other driver is going to do and not what he should do. "I've learned that quite a few drive contrary to the way they they should," he commented.

Adm. Halsey to Speak

Charlottesville, Va., April 13.—Admiral William F. Halsey will deliver the Jefferson Day address at the University of Virginia at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow, in honor of the birthday of the university's founder.

It will be the first formal apparance of alumnus Halsey before a University of Virginia audience. Because the 204th birthday of Jefferson fell today, a Sunday, the commemorative exercises were postponed until tomorrow.

Admiral Halsey will be introduced by President John Lloyd Newcomb, who will be making his last Jefferson Day appearance as president. He resigned last September and on June 23 will turn his office over to Colgate W. Darden, jr., former Governor of Virginia.

Garden Week Scheduled

Williamsburg, Va., April 13.—The interiors of 12 privately owned homes will be opened during the local garden week, April 28 to May 3, in addition to the exhibition buildings and gardens of colonial Williamsburg, which are open to the public throughout the year. A series of special events has been planned for the week, Mrs. Ashton Dovell of the local Garden Club, announced today.

To Convene at Culpeper

Culpeper, Va., April 13.—The annual conference of the Fourth Virginia Division, United Daughters of Confederacy, will be held here May 2, Mrs. James Todd of Orange, division chairman, announced today. The Culpeper chapter, headed by Mrs. Berkeley G. Calfee, will be host to the all-day meeting. Mrs. Lewis Littlepage of Norfolk, State president, is expected to be present.

Students to Be X-rayed

Manassas, Va., April 13.—Students of the Occoquan High School, 15 years of age and older, will be x-rayed Tuesday at the local health office as part of the campaign in Prince William County to X-ray all school children. Relatives of the students also will be admitted to the 9 a. m. clinic.

Shaffer Heads Firemen

Woodstock, Va., April 13.—William R. Shaffer has been elected chief of the Shenandoah Fire Co. of Woodstock here. He succeeds Joseph B. Clower, who has served as Chief for the past 25 years, and who was elected honorary chief. Other officers elected were John Boyer, Frank Johnson, Dick Wickham, first, second and third assistants, respectively; James S. Clower, secretary; Frank Johnson, treasurer.

Convicted Man Innocent, Say Kin Of Slain Divorcee

Mohnton, Pa., April 13 (AP).—The mother and sister of slain Miriam Green, 28-year-old divorcee, reiterated today they are "convinced" a jury "convicted an innocent man" in finding Gerald C. Wentzel guilty of second-degree murder in her death.

Both Mrs. Evelyn Eckenrode and her mother, Mrs. Kathryn B. O'Meara, had testified for Wentzel, married 37-year-old Pottstown civic leader who admitted trysts with Mrs. Green, but he denied killing her.

Mrs. Green was found strangled in her apartment last December 9 virtually nude.

"We are convinced that Miriam was not killed on Sunday as the Commonwealth maintained, but on Friday while Gerry was on a hunting trip," Mrs. Eckenrode said. "We feel the jury is having an innocent man spend 10 to 20 years in prison."

Arlington Taxpayers To Get Aid on Returns

Arlington Commissioner of Revenue Harry K. Green and his staff will assist Fairlington and Arna Valley taxpayers in the preparation of their State and local tax returns this week.

They will be at the Fairlington Elementary School from 7 to 9 p. m. tomorrow for this purpose, and at the South Glebe Baptist Church, Arna Valley, during the same hours Friday evening.

The deadline for filing State and local returns is May 1. After that date taxpayers who have failed to file returns are subject to summons and penalties.

Night Class in Typing Will Begin Wednesday

A new night class in typing will be opened Wednesday at Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, Md., it was announced by Miss Alma R. Ellis, teacher in charge.

The class is open to adults over 16 years of age who are not attending a regular day school program. Registration will be held Wednesday, with class work immediately following.

Case Club to Meet

Dr. Paul L. Hoover, director of the department of electrical engineering at the Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland, Ohio, will speak at a meeting of the Washington Case Club at the Broadmoor Hotel tonight following an informal session starting at 6 p. m.

Hebrew Academy P-TA

Banquet plans of the Hebrew Academy of Washington will be discussed and films of the formal dedication of the school will be shown at the P-TA meeting tonight at 8:30 at the Curtis School, 32d and O sts. nw.

DAV Chapter Formed

Hagerstown, Md., April 13.—A Disabled American Veterans chapter was officially formed here this week with the presentation of a charter to Commander Ralph S. Tagg, sr., by Department Commander David R. Wolverton. The chapter now has a membership of almost 50.

Ralph S. Tagg, jr., for whom the chapter is being named, died in a Japanese prison camp on Luzon in the early stages of World War II and his name was the first on Washington County's World War II casualty list. His father is first commander of the chapter.

City Meeting Set Tonight

Westminster, Md., April 13 (AP).—Voters in this city of 5000 will take their annual look at their Government during the traditional city meeting tomorrow night in the firemen's building.

Mayor Joseph L. Mathias and other city officials will be on the speakers' stand to answer questions of any citizen who has something on his mind and wants to speak out on civic affairs.

Like New England town meetings, the session will exemplify a type of democracy which sprngs from ancient Greece, in that the entire city government will be conducted for a few hours within the range of one speaker's voice.

Evictions Increase

Hagerstown, Md., April 13.—Hagerstown's "eviction boom" continued last month.

According to the area Rent Control office here, 78 certificates of eviction were issued during March. In most cases the certificates were issued to people who had bought houses for their own use. March figures showed an increase of 10 over those for February. Nine requests for certificates of eviction were refused.

P-TA to Nominate Slate

La Plata, Md., April 13.—A nominating committee will present a slate of officers at a meeting of the Indian Head Parent-Teachers Association Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the high school. A quartet, composed of Harold Warder, William Sullivan, William Betts and Wesley Puller, will furnish music following the business meeting.

Nursing Week Dates Set

Baltimore, April 13 (AP).—Public health nursing week to be observed April 20 to 26 also will mark the 31st anniversary of the founding of the Maryland organization, Dr. R. H. Riley, director of the State Department of Health, pointed out today.

Riley said the public health nursing services "have become highly important to the success of the health program."

The services by 169 nurses are available in all counties of the State.

Maryland News

New Swivel Landing Gear for Light Planes May Save Millions in Airport Building

Hagerstown, Md., April 13 (AP).—Engineers at the Fairchild Aircraft Co. indicated today that a new roller-caster landing gear for light planes may save millions in the construction of small airports.

A Fairchild primary trainer, one of two U. S. planes equipped with the swivel wheels, can land cross-wind in a gust that would flip ordinary planes on their backs, the company said.

The plane rolls down the runway crab fashion, its nose pointed in one direction and its wheels in another, like a chair on casters.

"Small airports will benefit most from the crosswind landing gear," said Charles Planck of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, which asked Fairchild to develop the apparatus.

The swivel wheels may eventually eliminate the need for crosswind, or secondary, runways and thus cut small airport costs in half, he said.

Planes with ordinary, rigid wheels have to compensate for the side push of the wind when attempting crosswind landings, but the new landing gear permits the pilot to "crab" into the wind with the nose pointing as much as 45 degrees from the actual direction in which the plane is moving. Hitting the runway, the wheels swivel in the line of least resistance.

Planck said the CAA has asked the Army and plane manufacturers to service test the new landing gear to see whether it will be practicable for heavy planes.

Auto Tag Sale Slow . . . .

Baltimore, April 13 (AP).—Although the tentative 1948 deadline for pleasure automobiles is drawing near, only slightly more than 20 per cent of the new Maryland license tags have been sold, State Motor Vehicle Commissioner W. Lee Elgin reported.

The latest available figures showed issuance of 98,501 Class A, or pleasure car, permits compared with the approximately 450,000 applications mailed out by the commissioner's office.

The deadline is April 30, and Elgin urged motorists to cooperate by filing their applications as soon as possible.

Cancer Clinic to Open

The Maryland division, American Cancer Society, will open a new cancer detection center tomorro wat the Emergency Hospital in Annapolis, Medical Director Howard W. Jones, jr., announced yesterday.

The clinic is part of a Statewide cancer control program, sponsored by the Maryland division of the society in cooperation with the State Health Department and local medical groups.

Tomorrow Is Deadline

Maryland income tax returns must be filed before midnight tomorrow. Penalties up to 10 per cent can be imposed for failing to make a return.

Increases in income tax rates enacted by the recent session of the General Assembly will have no effect upon the returns due now. The tax rate remains at 2 per cent for earned income and 5 per cent for unearned income.

The General Assembly failed to provide for any reduction in the tax for earned income this year. Personal exemptions are more liberal than Federal income tax rules, however. You get 1000 exemption for yourself, $1000 for your wife and $400 for each dependent child.

Deputy Comptroller Joseph O. C. McCusker warned that evasion of income tax is pretty hard, if you receive pay from an employer you will pretty surely find it has been reported to the State.

Dr. Grove Elected

Hagerstown, Md., April 13.—Dr. Harry C. Grove has been elected to succeed Dr. Stanley G. Moore as president of the Washington County Dental Association Other officers elected were: Dr. Howard A. Carrill, vice president; Dr. I. H. Shupp, treasurer, and Dr. M. S. Baker, secretary.

City Workers Get Raise

Cumberland, Md. April 13 (AP). The Cumberland mayor and council met yesterday with three representatives from the street and water department workers and authorized a 5-cent per hour wage increase, retroactive to April 1.

This increase is in addition to a 6-cent boost made mandatory by an act of the recent legislature, and makes the basic hourly pay rate for the city street and water department employes 90 cents.

About 70 employes are involved, and the added cost of the city will be about $8000 annually.

To Talk on Education

Leonardtown, Md., April 13.—Milton C. Raver, executive secretary of the Maryland State Teachers Association, will address the Frank Knox Parent-Teachers Association at Cedar Point Wednesday at 8 p. m. His topic will be "The Effects of Recent Legislation on Education in St. Mary's County."

In announcing the program, Ralph Coe, president, noted, "With a great deal of legislation recently enacted coming to aid of education in Maryland, St. Mary's County stands to gain perhaps more than any other county in the State. Especially encouraging are such items as greatly increased salary minimums for teachers, building incentives, funds and similar concrete educational aids.

"Other counties have been quick to realize the effects of these legislative gains for education and complementing the State program with local increments above the State minimums on those items whic affect teacher procurement, Coe said.

Loans to Set No Precedent, Says Barkley

Ankara, Turkey, April 13 (AP).—United States Senator Alben W. Barkley said last night that President Truman's proposed aid to Greece and Turkey would not necessarily pave the way for similar loans to other countries.

The Kentucky Democrat headed a group of four Senators and six Representatives which stopped off here after attending an Interparliamentary Union Conference in Cairo. The delegation planned to go to Greece tomorrow.

"This proposed loan carries no implied precedent," Barkley told a news conference. "It has been perfectly plain that these loans stand on their own merit and do not necessarily open loans to any others. Any other nation must justify its request."

Representative Dewey Short (R., Mo.) said "frankly the time is long overdue to halt Russian expansion. When are we going to stop this thing?"

Short added, however, that he was not sure whether he would vote for the loans, since "America has her own problems and we cannot be a perennial Santa Claus."

Java Accord On Economics Announced

Batavia, Java, April 13 (AP).—Dutch and Indonesian Republican officials announced today that a mutually acceptable accord would be reached on major economic problems which arose out of the now ended Indonesian revolution.

A joint communique said discussions between A. K. Gani, Indonesian minister of economics, and Dr. J. E. Van Hoogstraten, Netherlands East Indian director of economic affairs, revealed a basis for agreement on control of production, division of foreign exchange from exports, the return of plantations to their rightful owners and the establishment of a joint food pool.

An earlier joint communique announced that pro-Republican newspapers which had been suppressed in Dutch occupation areas would be permitted to resume publication immediately. The Republican ministry of information was invited to open 10 branch officees in areas under Dutch control.

District High School Cadets Vie Thursday

The annual high school battalion competition and part one of the annual band competition will be held in Central High School stadium Thursday.

In case of inclement weather, the competition will be held next Monday.

Units from eight District high schools will show in white-gloved precision what tiring hours of drill since September have accomplished.

The competition will get under way at 2 p. m. when the Eastern battalion and band take the field.

Eastern will be followed by Roosevelt, Coolidge, Western (second battalion), Anacostia, Woodrow Wilson, Western (first battalion), McKinley and Central, in that order.

Last year, Western took both first and second in the battalion drill. Wilson took third.

Meanwhile, it was announced that Western took first place in high school map problems competitions with a score of 88.67. McKinley was second (82.67); Coolidge, third (80).

Envoy Nominee Praised Hitler, Senate Unit Hears

By the Associated Press

Senators of the Foreign Relations Committee disclosed yesterday that the group is investigating a report that Stanton Griffis, New York investment banker nominated for Ambassador to Poland, once passed a compliment on Hitler's organizing ability.

These members told a reporter they personally regard the incident as trivial, however. They indicated that unless more information is produced than has been offered so far in closed-door committee sessions, Griffis' appointment is likely to win approval.

The nominee himself said in New York he knew nothing about the committee's hearings and had "nothing to say."

HEADACHE
Capudine combines 4 specially selected headache aids that work together to give quick relief from headache and neuralgia. Follow directions on label.
CAPUDINE

To the left is the only fellow who ever found the world-famous Oasis antics dull. He paid no attention to the show at all. Just sat there & cut paper dolls until they came & took him away.

oAsIs
NIGHT CLUB
Baltimore and Frederick Sts.
Baltimore's Only Cluba to Night-Club Fans

204th Anniversary of Jefferson's Birth Marked

AT CEREMONY HERE—The American Unitarian Association and All Souls' Unitarian Church were among the groups sponsoring services yesterday at the Jefferson Memorial. Cherry blossom visitors swelled the crowds at the rites. At least 2000 witnessed the ceremonies from the steps. Thousands of passing tourists paused to watch

BARNABY
I'm happy to report, mikey, that brother Orville is placing his winnings—twenty dollars—at my disposal. Luckily, Gold Seal Tobacco Products, a sound stock, is selling at a dollar a share. So your Fairy Godfather will buy twenty shares!
Easy come, easy go—
With the profits, of course, we'll get your mother a washing machine.
Do you always make a profit when you buy a stock, Mr. O'Malley?
Hmm.

High School Girl Reported Missing From D. C. Home

A police broadcast was issued last night for a missing 17-year-old Anacostia High School student who left her home in the afternoon to study at the Library of Congress.

The girl is Jane Harris, 4402 Livingston rd. se. Police described her as 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighing 150 pounds, with blue eyes and brown hair, wearing a light blue dress and flat-heel shoes.

Her mother, Mrs. Ruth Harris, said Jane was studious and punctual and "not the type to stay out late without letting me know."

Easier way to kill troublesome ROACHES

BRIDGEPORT Aer-a-sol INSECTICIDE
KILLS MORE INSECTS TWICE AS EASILY as old-fashioned spray methods!
Reaches even hidden insects! No filling... no pumping! ...A flip of the thumb, and it's done!

CONTAINS DDT

2 SIZES Refillable 16-oz. Size $3.98. (Refills, $2.) 15-oz. Size, $2.98.

KILLS the common household insects: flies, moths, mosquitoes, roaches, bedbugs, many others! Bridgeport Aer-a-sol is easier to use... No filling; no pumping. Just turn the nozzle. More lastingly effective. Economical. 6- to 8-second spray kills most flying insects in the average-size room. Completely safe when used according to simple directions. On sale everywhere.

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80 Years of Quality Products

Post Want Ads Produce Results

Smart Tip about a Prize Package!

Let's square up to the facts, just for a minute.

It's plain there's no smarter-looking car than a Buick — either on the road today or coming very soon.

It's clear that these long, clean lines, these sweeping, follow-through fenders, are no mere passing fancy but a solid style *trend* for years to come.

You can scour the town — and not find livelier, silkier, more abundantly ready power than's on tap in this big Fireball straight-eight engine.

You can check this husky on the roads — and find that nothing on wheels makes the bad ones behave like Buick's feathery coil springing on all four wheels.

See how taut and weave-proof and quiet the Silent Zone mounted bodies are. Look at the solidity and strength in husky frames, stout axles, the whole "business" side of this beauty.

Put your wife behind the wheel to test its ease of handling, and the quick, sure action of brakes and gearshift. Size up the room of three-person seats, the comfort of deep cushions, the stability that only ample roadweight can give.

Clearly, here's a prize package of such proportions it's bound to find fresh "takers" as fast as deliveries can be made. Here's a car that's certain to sell on a first-come-first-served basis for a long while to come.

So what's gained by delay in getting your name down for one? Aren't you better off *waiting* for a Buick, than *wishing* you'd ordered one?

Your own good sense gives you the answer. Take our tip and *get your order in now.*

ONLY BUICK HAS ALL THESE STAR FEATURES

★ AIRFOIL FENDERS ★ FIREBALL POWER
★ ACCURITE CYLINDER BORING ★ FLITEWEIGHT PISTONS
★ BUICOIL SPRINGING ★ DEEPFLEX SEAT CUSHIONS
★ BROADRIM WHEELS ★ PERMI-FIRM STEERING
★ FULL-LENGTH TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE
★ SILENT ZONE BODY MOUNTINGS
★ CURL-AROUND BUMPERS
★ STEPON PARKING BRAKE
★ NINE SMART MODELS
★ BODY BY FISHER

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TEMPLE MOTOR COMPANY
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1119 Wilson Boulevard, Rosslyn, Va.
License 380

HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO
5323 Baltimore Avenue
Hyattsville, Md.

CAITHNESS BUICK, INC.
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Bethesda, Md.

'Dear Ruth' Returns Tonight

King James, the Mason, Bricks Up His Wife's Mind in Hip's New Film

By Richard L. Coe

TO ANYONE AS hazy about keeping names straight as your reporter, "They Were Sisters," at the Hippodrome, comes as a ringing challenge.

This latest James Mason affair to reach our town is, as its name suggests, a family tangle. Among the characters more or less repeatedly referred to are Lucy, Goeffrey, Terry, Vera, William, Charlotte, Brian, Margaret, Judith, Sarah, Stephen and John.

James Mason

So when, say, Charlotte refers to Judith, you have to stop yourself and think, "Now, let's see, which one is Judith?" By the time you get this straight, like as not you've been moved into Goeffrey's house and are a bit vague as to just what it was Charlotte was saying about Judith.

You can't very well mistake who Geoffrey is, though. He's Mason and Mason is the guy who treats women like serfs. Generally it's a form of mental cruelty, but you're never quite sure when he's going to slap his wife.

Not that it much matters. "They Were Sisters" is the sort of through-the-years picture that Hollywood and women's magazine fiction editors value so highly. The only difference is that the setting and players are English. Family troubles are the same the world over.

Troubled as Mason's associates understandably are, there is something rather hilarious about the things they say to each other. The boy friend of one wife asks her: "Who was that?" "My husband," she replies. "Oh," says he, "I see you got my roses." Then when a 17-year-old marriage is about to break up, the wife sighs, "I've got so used to seeing you around." And when the much put-upon Lucy tells her daughter "I want to speak to your father alone," the daughter (that's Margaret!) answers, "You're not strong enough."

The reason Mummy isn't strong enough is that devil Mason. Her sisters didn't really approve of him when she met him at that dance which begins the picture—and how right they were! James rules his home with a whim of iron and it looked to these suspicious eyes as though he really was in love with his daughter Margaret. Which isn't too strange considering that Margaret is played by Pamela Kellino, in private life Mrs. James Mason. At any rate, it's a decidedly juicy relationship.

Another Mental Crack-up!

Lucy and Geoffrey have three children. Sister Charlotte is happily married to William, but they have no children and are particularly fond of Lucy's younger daughter, Judith. Sister Vera married for security, one of fiction's deadliest sins; she plays at love with an assortment of gentlemen callers.

Charlotte is very stirred up about the dictatorial way Goeffrey treats Lucy, Vera mildly miffed. Things come to a head when Geoffrey turns Lucy into an invalid via the mental route. Whenever Lucy rebels, Geoffrey puts on the invalid act himself. Charlotte and Vera try to help Lucy, but in the end she gets herself run over. Comes the inquest. Skeletons fall out of family closets.

Should those names and their snarled lives seem familiar to you, you may have read the novel of the same name by Dorothy Whipple. Phyllis Calvert plays the sad little wife with all the stock emotions that the picture demands. The company includes some of the more familiar British picture players, with Hugh Sinclair as Vera's South Africa minded boy friend, Dulcie Gray as Charlotte, Peter Murray Hill as William and Anne Crawford as Vera.

Despite the menacing Mason, it's a pretty absurd picture.

Alexandria's Little Theater, winner of the recent One-Act Play Tournament, has a double-duty property in the set model for "Outward Bound" made by Horace B. Cook. The inventive Cook made it for the convenience of the players and Director Charles Dillon in studying the play, set in the lounge of a small ocean liner. This week it turns to its other use—a novel attention-getter for the production. It will be on view in Brentano's F st. window. John and Marjorie Redmon, who were in "The Good and Obedient Young Man," have the leads. The play goes on in G. W. High School April 28, 29 and May 1.

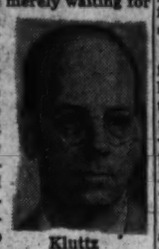
TONIGHT: "Dear Ruth" opens a two-week run at "popular prices" on the National stage. Heading the cast are Anne Henderson, Anthony Carr, Peggy Romano, Amy Douglas and Richard Earle . . .

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Notices of Furloughs Ready in Labor Dept

LABOR: Its officials are ready to give furlough notices to upward of 3000 of its 7000 fulltime employes. They're merely waiting for the signal from Secretary Schwellenbach who is gambling on the Senate restoring some or all the budget cuts made by the House. Schwellenbach told the Senate committee that notices would go out tomorrow to become effective on May 1. However, he hasn't given this order to division heads. Besides the furloughs, several hundred more employes will be forced to take vacations.



Kluttz

WAR: Nearly all the 42,000 civilians in this department to be fired will be given notices on June 1 to become effective on June 30. Meantime, the department has worked out an arrangement with Civil Service which permits it to pay accrued annual leave to the fired employes on their last work day.

In other words, permanents to be fired will not be carried on furlough status for a year. However, the department solemnly promises that all their rights and privileges will be protected. The terminal leave payments are being made on June 30 so the cost can be charged to this year's money.

OPA is having leave trouble, too, and it has been ordered to change its policy of carrying employes on its rolls. Some 4000 now carried will be paid off in full soon.

VA: Its departmental personnel office is trimming staff. The 277 people in it will be sliced to 190 by July 1. Special services and coordination and planning also are reducing. However, most of the surplus people will be placed elsewhere . . . **JOBS:** Dietitian, $2644 to $5905 starting salaries, for openings in VA hospitals here and in nearby States . . . In Baltimore, Civil Service is to give exams to fill these jobs in Social Security offices there: Tabulating equipment operator, $1756 to $1954; calculating machine operator, $1756, and alphabetic card punch operator, $1756 to $1954. Send applications to Civil Service, 714 E. Pratt st., Baltimore.

COMMERCE: This tale of woe is being passed among employes in the Office of International Trade:

The question that's going the rounds these days
Has OIT employes in a daze
Our nerves are frayed
Our hopes are shattered
We feel as if we had been beaten and battered
Why this low feeling one may wonder
That's tearing our hearts and hopes asunder
Well, if you don't know, then you're a chump
It's that one little phase
"HAVE YOU BEEN BUMPED?"

WAR ASSETS: Plans call for moving it out and Securities and Exchange, now in Philadelphia, into the Railroad Retirement Building . . . **CIVIL SERVICE:** Its fourth regional office now in Winston-Salem is slated to be moved back here reasonably soon . . . **PUBLIC BUILDINGS** plans to make a records center out of the Quartermaster General Depot outside Alexandria, Va. . . . **CONGRESS** wants to know how many Federal employes are engaged in all types fo investigation work. Budget Bureau has asked the agencies to make reports no later than April 25.

STORY: At Agriculture the other day, an official pulled an unappreciated gag on a friend. The friend, an employe, was called into the bigwig's office, and this conversation took place:

OFFICIAL: "Are you a member of the Communist Party?"

EMPLOYE: "Indeed, not," he replied, very indignantly.

OFFICIAL: "Ah, ha. That proves it. Communists are trained to deny they are members of the party. So you are a Communist. Out with you."

MOVE: A bill that would increase the benefits of employes who are disabled on the job will be introduced soon with the blessing of Senate Civil Service leaders. . . . **NAVY:** A group of its skilled mechanics say the number of shipyard employes must be cut from 100,000 to 84,000 after July 1 even if the President's budget is approved. And if Congress makes another slice, as expected, the number to be fired will be greater. . . . **CONGRESS:** Members of Congress are not covered by the widows' provision in the Langer-Chavez retirement bill.

NAVY: It will know in a day or so if sizable layoffs must be made in its staff here. Navy officials have requested a shift of funds by the Senate in the deficiency bill which would carry the present staff . . . **COAST GUARD:** Senator Cordon of Oregon has in a bill that would permit it to use military people as examiners under the Administrative Procedure Act. The law requires civilians . . . **WAR:** Remember, if you're a German translator and you'd like to report the Nuernberg trials, report for an exam at 9 a. m. today in Room 4-D-948 of the Pentagon.

AGRICULTURE: Senator Morse wants the Army Remount Service transferred to Agriculture. The Army is about to wipe out the service. The agency improves the stock of blooded horses . . . **OPA:** It may be compelled to recall some of its furloughed fiscal clerks. The fiscal division is overburdened with work brought about by the transfer of functions and the setting of accounts . . . **FWA:** Employes in the Federal Works Agency here are 7 to 4 in favor of daylight time. A poll showed 7357 in favor of fast time; 4393 opposed, and 52 had no choice.

Electronic Talk Slated

Mysteries of the electronic "program guardian device" will be explained to the Washington Institute of Radio Engineers today at 8 p. m. in the Potomac Electric Power Co. auditorium, 10th and E sts. nw. William M. Jurek, engineer for the New York firm of C. C. Langevin Co., will lecture on the device.

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IN '47 STILL TRUE!
"A HEARTY WELCOME AND MORE FOR YOUR MONEY" AT
PITTSBURGH'S
ROOSEVELT HOTEL
C. R. WILSON, MANAGER

FLEMING-HALL TOBACCO CO., INC.
Dividend No. 6 on Preferred Stock
Directors of this Corporation have declared the regular quarterly dividend, the sixth consecutive dividend paid, of fifteen cents (15c) per share on the 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock, payable April 15, 1947 to stockholders of record at the close of business April 5, 1947.
FLEMING-HALL TOBACCO CO., INC.
By S. C. Korn, President and Treasurer

THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD COMPANY
Summary of Annual Report 1946
TO ALL SECURITY HOLDERS:
In 1946 the operating revenues of the Company were $304,984,716, or $56,388,502 less than in 1945. Operating expenses were $275,212,290, or $21,449,257 less than in 1945; however, included in the 1945 figures was $18,571,715 representing balance of cost of war emergency facilities unamortized when the emergency period was terminated by Presidential Proclamation, September 29, 1945, which distorts the comparison. Taxes in 1946 show a net credit of $338,529, a decrease of $20,412,784. This is due entirely to a tax carry-back credit of $20,148,000 claimed by the Company under the provisions of the law which permits the carrying back of the 1946 operating loss and recomputation of income and excess profits taxes of prior years.
The revenues, expenses and net earnings for 1946 were:

	Year 1946	Compared With 1945
REVENUES:		
From transportation of freight, passengers, mail, express, etc.	$304,984,716	D $56,388,502
From other sources—interest, dividends, rents, etc.	6,393,098	D 397,799
Total	$311,377,814	D $56,786,302
EXPENSES:		
Payrolls, fuel, material, etc.	$279,212,290	D $21,449,257
Taxes	Cr. 338,529	D 20,412,784
Equipment and Joint Facility Rents	4,599,153	D 3,385,823
	$279,472,913	D $48,247,864
All other—interest on debt, rents, etc.	27,343,972	D 197,936
Total	$306,816,885	D $48,445,800
Net Earnings	$ 4,560,929	D $11,340,472

As a result of legislation, known as the "Crosser Bill," enacted by the 79th Congress, payroll taxes, are considerably increased, effective January 1, 1947, and it is estimated that this increase will add to the Company's costs more than $4,000,000 annually.
The increase in costs of the Company by reason of higher wages, added payroll taxes and higher advanced prices of fuel and material, compared with January 1, 1946, is estimated at $44,000,000 annually. To partially offset the additional costs, the railroads in April, 1946, made application to the Interstate Commerce Commission for an increase in freight rates averaging about 19%, to be effective on short notice and in advance of hearing and final disposition of the petition. This was not granted, but permission was given to restore, effective July 1, 1946, the emergency freight rates and other charges authorized March 2, 1942, which had been under suspension since July 1, 1944, with certain modest additions. This interim increase approximated only 7%. Following further hearings, the Commission authorized a permanent increase in freight rates and charges, effective January 1, 1947, estimated to add about 17.3% to the freight revenues of the Company in 1947.
Over the last 15 years, the rate of return of the Company has averaged only 3.62%. In 1946, even with the tax carry-back credit of $20,148,000 included, the rate of return was only 2.85%; excluding the tax carry-back credit, the figure would be less than 1%. Money invested in other public utilities and general lines of business has been earning about 2½ times as much as that invested in railroads. Railroads need rates which will permit them to earn a return of not less than 6%. Such fair return will sustain railroad credit and attract the investments of the public in railroad securities which are necessary to modernize facilities and provide better service, all in the best interests of patrons, employees and investors alike.
The President and Directors acknowledge with appreciation the continued loyalty and assistance of stockholders, patrons, Governmental agencies, officers and employees.
R. B. White, President

THE TELEPHONE STRIKE

We did our best to avoid this strike.

The Telephone Company is endeavoring to carry out its responsibilities to employees and customers alike.

It takes both to keep a business going.

During the strike, most local calls will be handled as usual.

We will do our best to handle as many Long Distance calls as possible.

We will continue to do everything we can to settle the strike.

Here Are Two Important Issues of the Strike:

1. WAGES

The Unions demand a general increase of $12 per week for every employee, plus other wage adjustments.

Here is what the Unions' demands mean.

Increases to employees ranging from $12 to $31 per week.

$10,341,000 annual increase in the cost of providing telephone service in Washington.

This amounts to an average of $5.08 per month for each subscriber we serve—or $2.23 per month per telephone.

It is *3 times* the total earnings of the Company in 1946.

Here is the Company's position.

Employees should be—and are—well paid. Wage adjustments in the last 6 years represent a 55% increase in basic wages.

Telephone wages should compare favorably with wages paid by other businesses in this community for work requiring similar skill and training. To make sure they do, we are continually comparing telephone wages with other wages in the community.

Based on these comparisons, we can find no justification for increases in telephone wage rates.

2. NATIONAL BARGAINING

The Unions demand that bargaining be done on a national basis for the entire Bell System.

Here is what this would mean.

A few selected representatives of the Telephone Companies and the Unions would bargain the wage rates to be paid employees located in thousands of towns and cities throughout the United States.

The Unions want the concentration of power that would come from a national Union. National telephone bargaining would give the Unions nation-wide power over such an essential public service as the telephone—but without regulation.

Here is the Company's position.

The Telephone Company believes that telephone wages, like telephone rates, should be settled locally.

The major portion of the service we furnish is local in nature. The rates you pay for this service are regulated by the Public Utilities Commission.

In the past, this Company has always bargained and made contracts locally with representatives of the local Unions. The Company and the representatives of these Unions are familiar with Washington conditions and they are in the best position to negotiate contracts to meet conditions in this community.

Here Is What The Company Has Offered

We have offered to renew with the Unions our liberal contracts, which would continue in effect ALL EXISTING WAGE and WORKING CONDITIONS, including SENIORITY and PROGRESSION INCREASES, for 3 or 6 months or longer. At the end of the renewal period new contracts would be negotiated in the light of the then existing conditions.

THIS OFFER STILL STANDS.

We have offered to arbitrate locally our basic wage rates. We believe our wages are fair. The Unions disagree. THEN, WHY NOT PUT IT UP TO AN IMPARTIAL BOARD OF ARBITRATORS? If they decide that higher wages are warranted, the Company will abide by the decision. Could anything be fairer?

THIS OFFER STILL STANDS.

The acceptance of either proposal would have averted this strike and even now would stop it immediately.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year)

PHILIP L. GRAHAM, Publisher

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One month.. 1.35	One month.. .45	One month.. .90

Elsewhere

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One week...$ .35	One week...$ .15	One week...$ .20
One month.. 1.50	One month.. .65	One month.. .90

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One month.. 1.50	One month... .65	One month... .90

Rates to Foreign Countries will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Monday, April 14, 1947

Lewis Retreats

John L. Lewis has again abandoned an indefensible position by calling off the safety strike that had kept coal production at less than half of normal output during the past week. However, he capitulated only after it became apparent that a continuance of the strike would probably result in forfeiture of the 2.8-million-dollar fine conditionally imposed on the UMW for failure to comply in good faith with the Federal antistrike injunction. Justice Goldsborough has already charged Mr. Lewis and the UMW with bad faith and a contemptuous attitude toward the courts and court orders. Persistence in the tactics that evoked this denunciatory blast would strip the union of any vestige of a rational excuse for its intransigence and invite further punishment at the hands of the courts.

Even the indomitable head of the UMW must realize also that there are limits to the endurance of his usually docile following. Repeated work stoppages have inflicted severe hardship upon the rank and file of the miners. The not inconsiderable fine already paid by the UMW adds to the bill of costs and has doubtless increased the pressure for a return-to-work movement to prevent further wage losses and possibly an additional heavy draft on the UMW's funds. Evidence that some miners have resumed work in mines not certificated by Federal inspectors, in disregard of Mr. Lewis' safety order, indicates that Mr. Lewis may have acted to avert a threatened rebellion. But whatever his motives may have been in calling off the safety strike, Mr. Lewis has been routed for the time being.

It seems safe to predict that no further extensive walkouts will occur during the limited remaining period of Government operation. It does not follow, however, that Mr. Lewis has been licked. He has demonstrated his unexcelled power as a troublemaker, even under the handicap imposed by a Federal nonstrike injunction. When the mines are returned to their owners next July, another mine shutdown is highly probable. In the meantime legislation may be passed to extend the powers of the Government to seize privately owned properties or permit use of the injunction in disputes involving private managements, when such disputes imperial national health or safety.

We have already expressed doubt whether injunctive relief or legislative banning of strikes can be relied upon to avert strikes against private employers. However, if limited to a few highly essential industries such as coal mining, peacetime seizure powers might prove efficacious. At any rate, means must be devised to protect the public from the excesses of a power-drunk labor leader like John L. Lewis. So long as he controls the destinies of the UMW, peaceful collective bargaining will be impossible and the public welfare will continue to be subordinated to the supposed interests of an organized minority of mine workers.

Pan American Day

In observing today as Pan American Day, the 21 Western Hemisphere republics are again paying tribute to the cooperation that has knit them together for more than half a century. The outward symbol of that bond is the Pan American Union, and today's festivities mark the anniversary of its founding on April 14, 1890. The inter-American system which has grown up around the Pan American Union, aided by our own good-neighbor policy, is unique in modern world history. This system has fostered better relations among all the nations of the Americas, not only through formal agreements and arbitration of disputes, but through numerous cooperative efforts in health, education, labor standards, cultural interchanges and other endeavors closely linked with the life of the people. The hemisphere thinking which has been engendered is laid on the bedrock of common interest.

The most meaningful evidence of the hemisphere tie was the way in which other nations rallied to the support of the United States during the war. The various international conferences of American states (another is scheduled for December of this year in Bogota, Colombia) plus the periodic consultations of the Foreign Ministers have served to make hemisphere security a reality which all the countries feel deeply. In this connection the most far-reaching of all mutual pledges was that made at the Chapultepec Conference in April, 1945. That agreement recognized that "every attack of a state against the integrity or inviolability of the territory, or against the sovereignty or political independence of an American state, is an act of aggression against all." President Truman should take every opportunity to say in precise terms just what that means.

The Telephone Strike

The telephone strike went into its second week this morning. No one can overlook its potential seriousness merely because no national calamity has so far resulted. The running of our industrial society is as dependent on a good communications system as it is on coal or railroads or electricity. For a telephone system to operate, its equipment must be maintained. With the maintenance employes on strike, a paralyzing breakdown is bound to come, and it could come suddenly with a spell of bad weather.

The strike issues are complex because they involve, in addition to wage matters, the complicated organization of the Bell System and the National Federation of Telephone Workers. The Bell System is composed of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., 24 operating companies, and various other manufacturing and research subsidiaries. The companies have collective bargaining contracts with some 80-odd independent unions, of which 39 are affiliated with the NFTW. The AT&T is in part a holding company, in part an operating company, and in part a headquarters for the national telephone system. As a holding company, AT&T has stock ownership or stock control of the operating subsidiaries. As an operating company, AT&T has a long-lines division which operates and maintains the long-distance circuits.

The character of AT&T headquarters operations is one of the prime issues of the strike. It is generally conceded that AT&T provides certain staff services to the operating companies—information on technical research, operating procedures, and the like. The dispute revolves around whether AT&T goes farther than this. Bell System officers insist that it does not; that it merely "advises" the operating companies. The unions insist that the AT&T really "directs" the companies, at least in wage disputes.

Truth seems to rest between the extremes. The operating companies are not separate, independently owned local businesses. On the other hand, they are not merely branch stations of a centrally-operated industry. In the exercise of its ownership, AT&T traditionally has adopted a policy of decentralization, a policy of maximum local autonomy with local boards of directors. This policy has fitted the American pattern of local public utilities commissions, which set all telephone rates except rates for long-distance calls. The policy seems wise and essential at a time when one of the problems of our society is to arrest the trend toward "big business" and "big Government."

Both the companies and the unions profess agreement that this policy of maximum local control is in the public interest. But both contend with sincerity and with some credible evidence that the opposite side is destroying the policy for its own ends.

The companies insist that the 39 unions in the federation are intent on increasing their power by forcing Nation-wide bargaining. The unions insist that the AT&T is calling the tune for the operating companies, thus making a mockery of the policy of local control and placing the unions at an impossible disadvantage. The companies support their contention with quotations from various union statements which hardly square with loyalty to the principle of local bargaining. The unions counter with the fact that a suspicious strain of similarity runs through the bargaining positions, public statements and advertisements of the companies. Last year, moreover, AT&T Vice President Craig departed from the theory of local control by intervening to urge acceptance by subsidiary companies of a wage pattern set by AT&T in the long-lines agreement.

This nice allotment of provocation between the disputants is creating attitudes of inflexibility. With the world's rehabilitation depending on American production, we cannot tolerate a breakdown in our communications. Nor can either side afford to force further centralization of control over the telephone public utility. The companies will be courting governmental seizure, sympathy for public ownership and subsequent jurisdictional raiding by the AFL and CIO if they try to use the present impasse to break the independent telephone unions. For their part, the unions must be aware of the temper of Congress and must realize that they can destroy themselves and injure all trade unionism by unyielding obstinacy.

We believe that an opportunity for industrial statesmanship is open to the operating companies. The unions' skepticism is largely based on the fact that the operating subsidiaries have not made specific wage offers. The NFTW policy committee asserts that it has proved its willingness to forgo Nation-wide bargaining by approving a local contract with a small independent company in Texas. This contract involved only 43 workers. But it might be of major importance, since it provided 15 cents an hour raise, only one-half of the NFTW's so-called national demand of 30 cents an hour. It is time for the operating companies to assert the local independence of which they are properly jealous. For it is difficult to explain their refusal to make any wage offer, despite the rise in living costs during the last year and despite offers of 8 to 10 cents an hour increase made by the rubber companies, General Motors and other industries.

It is essential that the companies recognize in their own interest the necessity for aiding the unions to save face. The unions must prove by cooperative action their public claims that they do not want Nation-wide bargaining. But the unions are entitled to some guarantee from the companies against unequal wages for equal work. Such a guarantee could be provided by the operating companies agreeing to local arbitration of all economic issues with retroactive adjustments to avoid inequalities between the local and long-lines workers doing similar work. Any such procedure for local arbitration could be speeded if the companies would set a floor to the wage arbitration by making specific wage offers.

Unless speedy agreement by the companies and the unions is forthcoming, the Government will have the clear duty of bringing home to the public the threat implicit in a breakdown of our communications. But we are confident that both sides are sufficiently mindful of their joint responsibilities to forget their pride in searching for a solution. Continued histrionics, such as Mr. Beirne's foolish cry for presidential help or the long-lines division's bad-temperad "ultimatum," are no substitute for the self-discipline demanded by the public interest.

Warning To Tourists

France has hung out the welcome sign for tourists from this country, while representatives of Britain's catering industry, on whom would fall the task of providing food for foreign visitors, are hoisting warning signals to keep Americans away from their shores this year. These British businessmen who have just returned from visits to the United States and Australia confess that the inferior accommodations available for visitors in their own country would earn them the ill will of American tourists and in the long run cost them more than they would gain by whipping up trade during the coming months.

We agree that it would be short-sighted for Britain to encourage an influx of foreigners under existing conditions. But there are reasons more important than any loss of profits from the tourist trade why the advice to stay away appears to be sound. Britain needs dollars, to be sure, with which to buy food and other necessaries abroad. But dollars acquired from tourists who add to the domestic strain on food and other scarce supplies are a doubtful blessing to the nation as a whole. Although American tourist outlays put pounds and shillings in the pockets of some people, the dollars that such spending contributes to the credit side of the international balance of payments are offset to a large extent by the additional dollar outlays made necessary by tourist consumption on the spot. Then there is always a temptation to evade rationing restrictions to satisfy the demands of alien spenders unaccustomed to the austere living conditions imposed by necessity and public decree. It is, in fact, a tribute to the rigidity and impartiality of the British control system that the caterers take for granted their inability to satisfy overseas customers.

The French situation is different in certain important respects. No doubt Americans with plenty of dollars to spend can live fairly well in France. The head of the Ritz Hotel in Paris says it is possible to obtain a very good meal in a hotel for $4. That, however, is a prospect that will not seem alluring to the average American. In the absence of a rigid and effectively enforced price and rationing control system, moreover, Americans are likely to come away disgruntled because of the excessive cost of their sojourn in France. On the other hand, France would gain needed dollars from sales of specialty and luxury goods to American tourists—goods that do not involve any large drafts on resources needed by the people.

The aftermath of World War I, when depreciated currencies enabled the possessor of dollars to eat like the kings of tradition while hungry natives looked on, and buy for a song goods that he did not need and should have been forbidden to acquire, is still fresh in the memories of many American tourists. Fortunately, this kind of spoliation of war-impoverished nations is not possible in Britain or in France today, because the dollar is now officially overvalued instead of being undervalued in the exchange markets, as was the case after World War I. Nevertheless, there is enough loose money in the hands of Americans to make some of our prospective tourists easy marks for black-market operators.

We hope, therefore, that Americans will not be overeager to follow where the French beckon and that they will take seriously the advice of the less sanguine British. For purely selfish reasons, travelers for pleasure would be well advised to postpone European tours until economic conditions are improved. For, apart from personal inconvenience, the enjoyment derived from foreign travel is seriously marred by spectacles of hardship and suffering. The beauties of art and the glories of nature can only be fully appreciated in an atmosphere conducive to serene contemplation.

Daylight Saving

Today the House of Representatives takes up the Dirksen bill on daylight saving time for the District of Columbia. This is the counterpart of the McGrath bill already passed by the Senate. The decision waits on the House. The issue is not the individual preferences of Congressmen or their constituents, but what the people of Washington want. Nor is the congressional bill in itself a mandate for daylight saving. It merely authorizes the District Commissioners to hold hearings at which all points of view may be represented, and then to determine the majority interest. Unless Congressmen are intent on denying this city of nearly a million intelligent citizens the elementary freedom in their own affairs enjoyed by even the smallest hamlets, they will pass the Dirksen bill with a resounding "yes."

"How Are You Coming With That Atomic Power?"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

"Voice Of America"

I am rather of the opinion that your Malvina Lindsay has been reading some of the propaganda put out by the Office of International Information and Cultural Affairs, more familiarly known as Mr. Benton's State Department "Voice of America."

When she says that: "Confused peoples throughout the world are 'looking' to the Voice of America for facts," she makes one wonder. The question is, how many people in the world hear the broadcasts that are sent out from America? Some personal experience may help in answering it.

In something like a year spent in Europe recently, I tried again and again and again to listen into the American broadcasts. I could not pick up the broadcasts. My receiving set was superior to those used by the French, Belgian and Dutch citizens I met, with few exceptions. If I couldn't receive the news, they couldn't either.

On the other hand, I could and did, receive Russian, English, Swedish, Danish, and other European broadcasts, and even numerous programs from Africa, from Cairo to the Cape. Here in Washington with a six-tube table set, nine years old, in no way comparable to the set I had in Paris, I get England all day; Paris and even Bern, Switzerland. England shifts from wave length to wave length during the day and night, to meet changing conditions in the air.

It is true that with a set made to reach all over the world by shortwave, one could pick up the broadcasts from America in western Europe. But only the favored employes of the State Department's publicity department seemed to have these.

My personal research about wartime broadcasts to the French underground did not uncover a single instance where the American messages were received direct from American stations. In other searches, it was revealed that only a handful of people knew the story of America, and even those people could not understand the hillbilly and ancient vaudeville stuff that was being put out, or some of the speeches of State Department officials that were reported at length.

I have been told that, when the Congress decreed that the OWI go out of business, the faithful moved into Mr. Benton's department in the State Department, and that they are still here. If this is true, it would explain much about the situation. Personally, I think the cut in appropriations for this "work" is fully justified because of apparent waste and inefficiency.

CHARLES COULTER.
Washington.

Permanent Auto Tags

I have just read D. R.'s letter on "Auto Tag Delay" in the April 8 issue of your paper and wish to go one step further in asking pertinent questions. Why does the District insist on its inefficient, expensive and senseless custom of requiring new tags each year? We fought a five-year war on one set of tags. Why go back to the old system?

In Paris, France, it used to be the custom—and I presume it still is—to issue a tag for an automobile which belonged to that car as long as the owner used it, whether 1 year or 10. But we, being an up-to-date Nation which prides itself on its efficient methods of doing things, have to keep a system which just grew up.

Without the work of supplying new tags each year the clerical force in the Traffic Bureau could be decreased, the taxpayer would not be so hard pressed and a better supervision over car owners could be maintained. But all this does not count when faced with a reduction in the number of jobs. Even civil service rules discourage any reduction in the number of personnel employed by making the pay of supervisors somewhat dependent upon the number of subordinates under them.

It is time that Mr. John Q. Public woke up to the fact that his governmental activities are in need of a thorough cleaning, overhaul, repair and renovation.

GEORGE L. SMITH.
Washington.

Help for Drunks

Recently you had a brief story in your city news column in the second section, titled "Hey Taxi, Copper!" In it a girl was sneered at for turning to the Washington police when in need of help, in this case because she had gotten in beyond her depth at a party and wanted to be taken home safely.

The gentlemanly officer to whom she turned arrested her and now she has the stigma of a disorderly charge and suspended sentence. Why? She paid taxes, no doubt, in some form.

In England you can count on a "bobby" taking you home if drunk—which this girl was not. Don't you think our police could set a better example—and make Washington a better place, and give us a better name with tourists and the outside world? This does seem an injustice.

H. R. H.
Washington.

"Stalling In Moscow

Righto for your bravado in your editorial of April 9 suggesting the recall of General Marshall from Moscow. Those Commies only will yield with force, and force to the utmost. Marshall is simply wasting time with the Reds. Let's bring him back at once.

S. J. FOLEY.
Miami, Fla.

Teachers From America

The Post of April 8 carries an interview with Brooke Johns, president of the board of Montgomery County commissioners, which, in my estimation, is near-catastrophic. It seems to me that there is the ominous ring of "America First" in his quoted statement: "We have teachers from Russia, Persia, and Sweden. We should have teachers from America."

Considering that Mr. Johns is more of an authority than I on what is best for school children of this day, I have taken his hint and am sticking strictly to America. It is my understanding that Leo Tolstoy would have a hard time trying to speak fluent English. We can't have *War and Peace* hanging around under those circumstances. And you should see how well those books by dang furriners burn. Why, I've got a splendid blaze going with my worthless Spinoza, Schopenhauer, Nietzsche, Marx, and Machiavelli—all upstarts!

With Mr. Johns' permission I shall now set forth to refurbish my library with Mark Twain, Thorne Smith, Kathleen Winsor, James T. Farrell, John O'Hara, etc.

CORPL. ERNEST R. TIDYMAN.
Fort Meade, Md.

National Theater

I am gratified—and I believe there are many others in Washington who think as I do—to observe that *The Post* is continuing to give full publicity to the discrimination against Negroes that is practiced by the National Theater. There is no possible justification for such practice and it can be eliminated. Publicity can do it.

Full airing of the unfair attitude of the authorities in charge of Lisner Auditorium already has been successful in closing that stage to outside productions. The National can be closed tight as a drum, too. As a matter of fact, a concentrated effort could close all the theaters that bar colored people. I'm not so sure that it wouldn't be a good thing—a blow to stop discrimination where it will do the most good by cutting off the stream of profits of the owners.

HENRY RAMEY, JR.
Washington.

End to Federal Farm Aid

For 14 years American farmers have been increasingly regimented and subsidized until many of them have come to lean on Federal aid as a matter of course, and now object to being removed from the Government's charity list. The writer (in agriculture for some 40 years) has observed the workings of our so-called "national farm policy" both out in the country and in Washington and is impressed that most of the farmers who are ardent supporters of the AAA schemes and active members of the county farm committees are mainly the smaller or less successful farmers, plus some politicians. This is quite natural since such farmers are more apt to succumb to the bait of Government handouts while shutting their eyes to the resultant economic dislocations and their own loss of personal independence.

A survey of the artificial economic schemes devised by the New Deal to give "relief" to farmers, first, to keep prices up, and, second, to hold prices down, reveals the disastrous effects of such "planned economy" and bureaucratic control of agriculture. Not only did pegging of high cotton prices stimulate Brazil to expand her competitive, low-cost cotton industry but also priced American cotton out of the world market. At the same time excessively high United States prices of cereals and other farm products stimulated heavy imports of low-priced, competing foreign products. Then OPA price controls over farm products resulted in greatly decreased supplies of food for American consumers.

Meanwhile, Federal payments for reducing farm production, for "soil conservation," for submitting to Department of Agriculture controls over farmers, for crop insurance (at a loss to the Government), and for support prices (plus easy, low-interest loans to farmers) have kept uneconomic farmers producing and have stimulated heavy farm output and the production of unsalable "surpluses." "Overproduction" now is being made the excuse for continued farm subsidies and buresucratic controls.

Actually the principal gainers from all this "farm planning" by Washington "experts" are (1) the army of well-paid Federal bureaucrats who are becoming the masters of our farmers instead of their servants, and (2) politicians who receive farm votes in return for Government handouts to farmers.

The time has come when American farmers must decide whether they wish to carry on bond or free. Not only is there a new Congress whose majority is pledged to safeguard free, private enterprise, but agriculture now is so prosperous that there is no legitimate excuse for continuing Federal farm subsidies of any kind.

The harmful results of a planned and controlled agriculture have been clearly demonstrated and the problems that "economic planning" was intended to solve still remain unsolved. Hence, it is to be hoped that the farm leaders now conferring in Washington and the wise, patriotic congressional leaders who still believe in "the American system" will decide on new farm legislation based not on Government planning and controls but on farmer self-help and cooperation.

STANLEY F. MORSE.
Winter Park, Fla.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

In Partibus Infidelium

CHRIST STOPPED AT EBOLI: The Story of a Year; by Carlo Levi; translated from the Italian by Frances Frenaye. (Farrar, Straus, $3.)

The title of Dr. Levi's book is borrowed, it appears, from a Lucanian proverb, *Christo s'e fermato a Eboli*. Eboli, as perhaps you know, is a small city of southern Italy, some miles below Salerno, and near to the beaches where the American Fifth Army made its momentous landing in September, 1943. The meaning of the proverb is that southeast from Eboli on the road into the mountains lies a region of desolate and poverty-stricken villages whose inhabitants are not considered Christians, which is to say, not considered human beings, by the rest of Italy and by the world; from which it will be seen that the Lucanians are a grim and bitter race. But, if we may trust Dr. Levi, there is another and more nearly literal meaning, namely, that this folk is not, and never has been, Christian in anything more than word and observance, and that beneath the forms and nomenclature of Christianity its religion remains what it has been almost from the beginning of time, a somber and fatalistic worship of nature. It is a "shadowy land, that knows neither sin nor redemption from sin, where evil is not moral but is only the pain residing forever in earthly things." For these, says Dr. Levi, are the true *pagani*, that is to say, the dwellers in remote villages who gave to Tertullian and St. Augustine their word for those who remained impervious to the Gospel. But if these Lucanians were never Christians, neither were they ever truly pagans in the classical sense, but something much older and apparently imperishable. These swart and stocky pre-Aryan villagers are, it seems, the vestiges of the true and original *Italiotoi*, of an Italy "so old that no one knows whence it came and that may have been here forever . . . the low-lying, humble Italy that first met the eyes of the Asiatic conquerors as the ship of Aeneas rounded the promontory of Calabria."

Into this strange world Dr. Levi was taken as a political prisoner in the summer of 1935, and his book, which some of his compatriots have been bold enough to call a masterpiece, is the fruit of his experiences and meditations in the year that he spent there. Dr. Levi, as I gather, is by training a physician and by vocation a painter; and obviously a man of great culture, sensibility and human perception. About his political views I have no information, beyond his assertion that he has rejected alike the Socialist, Fascist and Liberal concepts of the state in favor of a kind of local autonomism. But though he is evidently no real anarchist his sympathies are wholly with the Lucanian peasants in their immemorial struggle against history, as represented in both church and state. Besides, he has observed that the resistance has been for the most part passive and, in a way, successful; that from the peasant point of view the state is an evil, but an inevitable evil, and therefore to be hated but endured. To them the state, whether Clerical or Liberal or Fascist, is merely the "fellows in Rome," who by some immutable decree of fate are forever to have the upper hand, and no doubt it was the same in the days of Caesar Augustus. Only at rare historical occasions have the peasants risen up against their alien conquerors or oppressors. They fought with their axes and scythes, "the tools of their daily work in the fields," against the companions of Aeneas; they fought fiercely against the Roman legions in the Samnite wars. They fought helplessly and hopelessly against Garabaldi and his "Neapolitan followers of Hegel." Here, says Dr. Levi, is the true explanation of the nineteenth century Italian brigands, to whom the mountain caves of Lucania so long afforded hiding places and homes. Brigandage was, it seems, like the native risings in Ireland and the *Jacqueries* of France, a futile revolt against historic change, against an unassimilated culture imposed by an alien oppressor. "Some human mischance arouses their age-old repressed resentment and they may set fire to a tax office or a barracks or cut the throats of their overlords. For a brief moment a sort of Spanish ferocity is awakened in them, and they break loose in search of a freedom to be bought only with bloodshed and violence. Then they are led off to jail in stony indifference, like men who have released themselves in a single moment from the burden of centuries." There was a time when Dr. Levi, because of the affectionate veneration in which the villagers held him, might, had he chosen, have changed his role of state prisoner for that of brigand chieftain.

Whatever one may make of Dr. Levi's ethnological theory of Italian history, with its curious echoes of Count Gobineau and the Abbe Sieyes, there can be no denying that this is a work of deep and sensitive social and political insight. But apart from that it contains many admirable descriptive passages and some wonderful bits of portraiture, such as those Don Trajella, the learned and heart-broken priest, Don Luigi, the Fascist mayor and Giulia, the witch, who was Dr. Levi's servant and housekeeper. Indeed I know of nothing in literature quite like this book, for by contrast "The *Story of San Michele*" seems a tour de force of frivolity and the Old *Calabria* of Norman Douglas an exercise of scholarship and superficiality.

Jefferson and Rankin

By Alfred Friendly

An Exercise In Counterpoint

REPRESENTATIVE John E. Rankin (D., Miss.) has been named by Speaker Martin to read Thomas Jefferson's first Inaugural Address in House ceremonies today honoring the anniversary of the third President's birth.

It appears to be a mark of Rankin's tolerance that he is willing to read ideas so antagonistic to his own.

Below are excerpts from Jefferson's address, containing its main points, printed in italic type. The Roman print gives Rankin's quotations, or summaries of his position, on the same topics.

"All, too, will bear in mind this sacred principle, that though the will of the majority is in all cases to prevail, that will, to be rightful, must be reasonable; that the minority possess their equal rights, which equal laws must protect, and to violate which would be oppression."

"It is being argued in some quarters that we do not have the constitutional right to handle the Japanese who are born in this country. They take the position that these Japanese are American citizens and entitled to the same rights as are the descendants of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. I most emphatically deny that assertion." (Congressional Record, April 22, 1943.)

"The only possible (solution of the Negro problem) is to keep them segregated." (Congressional Record, April 7, 1943.)

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"And let us reflect that having banished from our land that religious intolerance under which mankind so long bled and suffered."

"There is only one way to win this fight and that is to expose the international Jewish bankers as the war mongers. Tell the people that it is the Jews who want war. Do that and you've got the battle won." (Interview with John Roy Carlson; Undercover, p. 234).

(In a five-year period, 1940-1945, the Congressional Record shows 50 direct or thinly veiled anti-Semitic speeches by Rankin. Editor's note.)

"—we have yet gained little if we countenance a political intolerance as despotic, as wicked and capable of as bitter and bloody persecutions."

"(If you people (supporters of FEPC) keep stirring up trouble for us in the South, we are going to need our young men trained when the war is over in order to take care of the domestic situation." (Quoted in Collier's Magazine, December 1, 1945.)

"Already the honest, patriotic, white citizens of (Rankin's) district . . . are watching out for anyone handling these corrupt (Political Action Committee) funds. Every sheriff, every constable, every marshal and every law-abiding citizen, as well as the FBI . . . is on the lookout. Anyone caught handling these filthy funds will be dealt with accordingly." (Congressional Record, June 23, 1944.)

"If there be any among us who would wish to dissolve this Union or to change its republican form, let them stand undisturbed as monuments of the safety within which error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it."

"Rankin said that 'One of the (House Committee on Un-American Activities') main problems will be . . . to drive from our educational institutions those pink professors . . .'

"Rankin reported voluminous evidence that professors of 'questionable loyalties' are holding positions in which 'they can influence the minds of our young people.'" (Associated Press dispatch, December 25, 1946.)

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"Let us, then, with courage and confidence pursue our own Federal and republican principles, our attachment to our Union and representative government . . . too high-minded to endure the degradation of others."

"Representative John Rankin said today he would not permit New York's Negro Congressman, Adam C. Powell, to sit by him 'in the House of Representatives—or anywhere else.'"—(Associated Press dispatch, January 8, 1945.)

"Those communistic Jews and Negroes . . . tried to storm the House Restaurant and went around here arm in arm with each other. (They) try to force their way into white restaurants, white hotels and white picture shows."—(Congressional Record, July 1, 1943.)

"—entertaining a due sense of our equal right to the use of our own facilities, to the acquisitions of our industry, to honor and confidence from our fellow citizens, resulting not from birth but from our actions and their sense of them;"

"The FEPC) has attempted to force the railroads of this country to place Negroes in positions of conductors and engineers. It is attempting to force business establishments to employ Negro clerks and even managers, and place them beside and even over the white men they have always employed . . .

"(It) is one of the most dangerous communistic agencies ever created to annoy and harass the white people of this country. It has assumed the powers of a dictatorship by attempting to compel white people of this Nation to employ people of other races and to promote them to positions of trust and responsibilities." (Congressional Record, June 7, 1944).

"—enlightened by a benign religion, professed, indeed, and practiced in various forms yet all of them including honest,"

"Wall Street and a little group of our international Jewish brethren are still attempting to harass the President of the United States and the Congress of the United States in plunging us into the European war unprepared." (Congressional Record, June 4, 1941.)

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"—truth,"

". . . 218 members of this House have joined in making war on the white people of the Southern States by signing a petition to bring up for passage the so-called antipoll tax bill for the sole purpose of stirring up race trouble for the people of the South." (Congressional Record, May 7, 1943.)

"—temperance."

"Legalizing this so-called FEPC would be a betrayal of the white people of our country. It is the most dangerous and brazen attempt to fasten upon the white people of America the worst system of control by alien or minority racial groups that has been known since the Crucifixion." (Congressional Record, July 12, 1945).

"—gratitude, and the love of man."

"I was shocked beyond expression to learn a few days ago that the Secretary of War was organizing a Jap unit in the American Army . . . Instead . . . they should be separated and put into labor battalions where each and every one of them could be watched at all times. Not only that, the American people are sick and tired of this policy of pampering the Japs in these concentration camps." (Congressional Record, Feb. 3, 1943.)

"With all these blessings, what more is necessary to make us a happy and prosperous people? Still one thing more, fellow citizens—a wise and frugal government, which shall restrain men from injuring one another."

"A short time ago the Department of Justice went down into Mississippi and dragged some white people a hundred miles from their homes and indicted them (for a lynching (Editor's note) in the Federal Court for the violation of a State law. That is an insult which has not been offered to a sovereign State since the darkest days of reconstruction." (Congressional Record, March 24, 1943.)

(Rankin has consistently fought passage of a Federal anti-lynching act. Editor's note.)

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"—and shall not take from the mouth of labor the bread it has earned."

"In 1942 Rankin demanded repeal of the Wagner Act and the wage-hour law, which would 'destroy individual liberty'; he voted for restrictive labor legislation; opposed time-and-a-half pay for overtime; voted against price-control legislation and for the inflationary farm-parity amendment." (Current Biography, 1944 edition.)

""It is proper that you should understand what I deem the essential principles of our Government . . . Equal and exact justice to all men, of whatever state or persuasion, religious or political."

"Any man (referring to Representative Sabath) who is nominated for the House or for the Senate by the use of these corrupt funds of Sidney Hillman is not entitled to a seat in either house and I am not willing to agree for his propaganda to go into the Record." (Congressional Record, June 12, 1944.)

(On February 19, 1947, Rankin offered a resolution, a modified form of which was passed, barring the American Veterans Committee from appearing and testifying before the House Veterans Committee, on grounds that the AVC included members who had served with the Merchant Marine and Allied Armies. Editor's note).

"—a jealous care of the right of election by the people;"

"If a man wants to pay his poll tax ($2 a year and cumulative for past years) he can vote, if he meets the other requirements." (Congressional Record, June 12, 1945.)

"Rankin stated that his 'greatest fear had been realized in the decision of the Supreme Court' in 1944 upholding the right of Negroes to vote in primary elections." (Current Biography, 1944 edition.)

"—economy in the public expense;"

"Last week (Rankin dragged) out of his committee the most galumptious pension bill yet framed. Its terms: to pension all widows, children and dependent parents of World War (I) veterans who have died from any cause whatsoever." (Time Magazine, April 1, 1940.)

Blonde 'Shoes' Burglar Away From House

Philadelphia, April 13 (AP).—A burglar was bombarded into retreat today by a shoe-tossing blonde.

Barbara Smith, 20, told police that when she discovered the man in her home she began throwing everything within reach—six shoes and a chair.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I didn't bother to ask their names—I thought they were just some more of your relatives!"

LEONARD LYONS
Gossip From Gotham

New York, April 13.—A White House visitor last week said to the President that the Chief Executive's job entailed so many frightsening responsibilities that he must have constant worry about making mistakes... The President replied: "I made a thorough study of my predecessors and the mistakes they made." But this solved none of his major problems. "Now," said Truman, explaining his good spirits and excellent physical condition, "when I have a problem on my hands I try to find the men who know most about it. I ask their advice, listen carefully, and make my decision. Then I forget it, and don't worry about it."

John Gunther

M. Asaf Ali, the first Indian Ambassador to this country, has introduced a new note in diplomacy and press relations. Last week, when a newspaperwoman interviewed him about the Indian League dinner in his honor, His Excellency gave her a poem he had just written for her . . . Time magazine's current cover-story on Leo Durocher was based on the research job done by Time Researcher Marion MacPhail, daughter of Larry MacPhail . . . Boris Kostelanetz, who prosecuted the Lustig income tax case when he was Assistant United States Attorney, was in the audience when the case was argued before the Circuit Court of Appeals. The S. R. O. sign was up, but Kostelanetz finally managed to find a seat. He didn't take it, because it was next to Lustig's.

Paul Gallico and John Gunther, both of whom are over 6 feet tall and weigh more than 200 pounds, were in the Stork Club the other night. They last had seen each other in Lima, Peru. There, after the customary reunion, they decided to leave the next day for Bogota, Colombia . . . They went to the airport and said to the man at the flight reservation desk: "We want to go to Bogota" . . . The clerk surveyed the two men whose combined weight was almost 500 pounds, made a quick calculation in terms of gasoline, payload and height of flight to clear mountains, and then told them: "You'll go to Bogota—but not together."

Gallico made an agreement with Mike Romanoff to write a play-dramatization of his life story, and then adapt it for a screenplay. But then he discovered that MGM had bought the movie rights to Alva Johnston's Saturday Evening Post series on Romanoff. This, ordinarily, would not prevent the sale of a biography authorized by the subject. But then Romanoff suddenly remembered that after his first publicized stowaway trip to America someone gave him $50, which he needed, in exchange for his signature on a document assigning the movie rights of his story to MGM. Mike Romanoff's life story, therefore, no longer is his own.

John Steinbeck and Nunnally Johnson once collaborated in concocting what they believed to be two appropriate endings to a movie on Romanoff. The first would have Mike trapped on a Soviet ship, taken back to Russia and executed for being a Romanoff and proclaiming to the end that he is one. The second appropriate ending would show that Mike really is a member of the Czar's family . . . Whenever David Niven changes a $100 or $500 bill, he writes on it in pencil: "God send you back to me" . . . Brynie Foy, production head of Eagle-Lion Pictures, will have completed 38 pictures in 13 months. Foy, who has made three cross-country trips this month, says: "That's the way to make a lot of pictures: The producer keeps traveling, and this gives the actors time to finish the movie."

Hollywood now boasts a psychiatrist for dogs . . . Chaplin is negotiating for the movie rights to "The Whole World Over." He saw the play this week and was intrigued by Joseph Buloff's portrayal of Professor Vorontsov, the role Chaplin would like to do . . . The United Airlines commercial film-short, which won a prize last week, was made by Eddie Albert, the movie star.

Matter Of Fact

By Stewart Alsop

The Emerging Pattern

CAIRO, APRIL 13.—Here in Cairo it is less difficult to see the wood for the trees than in the rest of the Middle East. Africa is the center around which the new British imperial pattern is crystalizing, and Egypt is the bridge between Africa and the Arab world. And in the Sudanese question now agitating Anglo-Egyptian relations, one can observe both the character of the new British imperialism and the effects of the new nationalism that is appearing everywhere among the Arabic peoples.

This week, for the first time in 65 years, there is no British soldier in the whole fertile triangle of the Egyptian delta between Cairo, Alexandria and Port Said. The Egyptian attitude is jubilant. Salutes by innumerable guns, long speeches and hoisting of the Egyptian flag by the fat, pleasure-loving Egyptian King Farouk over the vast Victorian barracks of Kasr El Nil have marked the occasion of the British withdrawal.

Yet already some of the ruling class Egyptians, sitting nervously on top of the miserable and simmering Egyptian masses, and confronted by Russian ambitions in the Middle East, are beginning to feel a trifle lonely. Among them there is already a noticeable tendency to cry like suddenly repentant lovers, "Stop, stop; it's all been a terrible mistake."

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THESE INTERNAL HESITATIONS within Egyptian government circles may well increase and may make possible a compromise with the British before the Egyptian case is taken before the United Nations. Yet the official Egyptian position still calls for the immediate and unconditional evacuation of the British from the Suez Canal and the permanent union of the Sudan with Egypt "whether," according to the British, "the Sudanese want it or not."

Prime Minister Nokrashy Pasha, a large, genial man who is both honest (a fact usually mentioned in tones of hushed amazement) and stubborn (the British calls him "bloody-minded") shows no signs of retreating from his position.

There has been much oratory and persuasion on both sides and there will doubtless be more. The Egyptians talk lovingly of their little brothers, the Sudanese. They insist that no more than Iran with Russia can Egypt make a treaty with England while British troops are still on Egyptian soil. The British maintain, with what appears to be a real sincerity, that they cannot abandon the Sudanese to the tender mercies of Egyptian exploitation while the Sudanese themselves have had no opportunity to express their views.

They point with real pride to the efficiency and selflessness of the British administration in the Sudan, a pride which, in the opinion of qualified American observers, is wholly justified. As for the Suez Canal, the British point out that British troops guard the canal in accordance with the treaty with Egypt, that they have already offered to evacuate the canal by 1949 (which has seemed to many Englishmen like a good big slice of what Winston Churchill called "the clattering down of the British Empire") and that thus the parallel with the Iranian case is ridiculous.

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THE ARGUMENTS and counterarguments of the Egyptians and the British could easily fill a number of very dull volumes. But behind all this passionate persuasion, there are certain simple realities.

The Egyptians fear that as long as the control of the headwaters of the Nile is in British hands, Egyptian independence will be as illusory as when "advice" of British advisers to the Egyptian government had the force of law or when in the recent war British tanks surrounded the palace and the British Ambassador named a new cabinet.

For the merest whisper that the Nile waters, without which Egypt would be just so much desert, might be diverted could bring any Egyptian government to heel. The demand for the immediate evacuation of the Suez Canal area is widely regarded as an after thought and added bargaining point.

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THE ESSENTIALS of the British position are equally simple. For the Sudan and, to a lesser extent, the canal area, are vital parts of the emerging British strategic pattern for the defense of the Middle East against further Russian encroachment. The details of this pattern are unknown, probably even to the planners in London, but its outlines are reasonably clear.

Forward areas—air bases in Habbaniyea, in Iraq, in Transjordan—will be lightly held. The canal itself will be evacuated, but air fields and, above all, radar installations must be maintained in the area for quick reoccupation in case of war.

The Sudan will constitute the perimeter of the main defensive area. There is no present intention to build great bases in the Sudan, but neither is there any intention to risk total control of the Sudan by some future pro-Soviet Egyptian government. For, just south of the Sudan lies the heart of the British strategic defensive area. Kenya will be the center, linked by air and road to a supply base in Nigeria on the west coast of Africa.

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THERE IS NOTHING Blimpish about this plan. It recognizes the new realities of the immensely long-range plane and the guided missile. It is designed to make the Soviet rulers think twice before risking military adventures in the Middle East.

It involves, of course, that horrid phrase, power politics. Since the British are willing to evacuate Egypt completely, provided there is a treaty for the mutual defense of the Suez Canal, and since they are willing to give any guarantees which the Egyptians may wish on the headwaters of the Nile, it is power politics in kid gloves in contrast to the heavy-handed methods of a Lord Kilrain or of the Russians in Azerbaijan or Korea.

Yet the disagreeable fact is that here, as everywhere, power and politics are inseparable. The American policy is clear. It is to resist further Soviet expansion. Soviet expansion cannot be resisted only by loud words or even by American dollars. It is also necessary that Russian military expansion should not be lightly undertaken.

Red Cross Plans Life Guard Courses

Beginning next week, free courses in life saving will be offered the public by the District chapter of the American Red Cross. The course will last four weeks. Life saving certificates will be awarded those who successfully complete the 20 hours of instruction.

Classes will be held at the Jewish Community Center pool, 16th and Q sts. nw. Classes for girls will meet Mondays and Wednesdays, starting Monday. The men's classes will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays starting Tuesday. All sessions will be from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Further details may be obtained from REpublic 8300, extension 489.

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TUESDAY
1:30 P.M.—Tuning Your Receiver
1:45 Special Movie
2:00 *Fashion Show
2:15 Sightseeing at Home
2:30 Film Featurettes
2:45 Pan American Union Week Tour
3:15 Jay Carmody—Drama Critic
3:30 Invitation to Washington
3:45 *Magic in the Kitchen
4:00 Tuning Your Receiver

WEDNESDAY
1:30 P.M.—Tuning Your Receiver
1:45 Special Movie
2:00 *Fashion Show
2:15 Sightseeing at Home
2:30 Film Featurettes
2:45 Pan American Union Week Tour
3:15 Gene Larkin's Golf Lesson
3:30 Invitation to Washington
3:45 *Magic in the Kitchen
4:00 Tuning Your Receiver

THURSDAY
1:30 P.M.—Tuning Your Receiver
1:45 Special Movie
2:00 *Fashion Show
2:15 Sightseeing at Home
2:30 Film Featurettes
2:45 Pan American Union Week Tour
3:15 Dick Mansfield—Cartoonist
3:30 Invitation to Washington
3:45 *Magic in the Kitchen
4:00 Tuning Your Receiver

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

SOME significant behind-the-scenes discussions have been taking place in the White House and State Department regarding a large new loan for England.

Technically it could be denied that the British have applied for a new loan. Officially they haven't. However, British economists with the Chancellor of the Exchequer have informally told their opposite numbers in the United States that the United Kingdom will run out of critically needed dollars soon. British Ambassador Lord Inverchapel also has discussed the problem informally with Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

Most important single communication on the subject to reach the White House is from elder statesman Bernard Baruch. Baruch recently sent an important secret letter to President Truman, urging a new loan to England. In it, Baruch pointed out that America must adopt a global strategy to defeat communism; also that Britain's economic well-being is vital to this strategy.

Baruch urged a large loan. He informed Truman that he had discussed the matter with several key Wall Street bankers, all of whom were prepared to back up the President under certain conditions.

These conditions are the nubbin of the question. They include a proviso that the British government slow up its socialization of British industry; also that Britain further relax its control over countries which are part of the Empire sterling bloc.

Note—The sterling bloc prevents American industry from selling goods in a large part of the world, since Britain pays off these countries in sterling, which can only be spent in the British Isles. This means that countries having large trade with England can't use their British-paid funds in the United States. Result: American industry is locked out.

Attlee Under Fire

TRUMAN has discussed Baruch's proposals with Undersecretary of State Will Clayton, who is now charting American economic foreign policy. Up to the present, Clayton is opposed to a large new loan to England and also feels that any strings on aid to Britain may backfire against American popularity in England and further build up the growing revolt inside the British Labor Party.

Clayton favors a series of small new loans to Britain rather than a large program. A large loan might scare British Laborites who already charge that Prime Minister Attlee is making Britain a pawn of American imperialism.

Radical Literature

BELIEVE it or not, but some State Department officials consider the Declaration of Independence a radical piece of literature. This developed recently during the State Department's program to sell the rest of the world on democracy in the U.S.A. This propaganda is long needed and long delayed, but its effectiveness depends on how it is carried out.

The other day, State Department officials were preparing a package of literature for Nepal, India, including copies of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence. Suddenly one official objected.

"I'm afraid the Declaration of Independence is a little too radical for people over there," said Chester Chartrand, in charge of cultural relations for southeast Asia. "We'll send the Constitution but not the Declaration of Independence."

So the cherished document by which this Nation declared its freedom was left at home.

Future Steel Prices?

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY John Snyder is supposed to have an "in" with the United States Steel Corp., but last week he again got his signals mixed.

It was Snyder who one year ago agreed to give United States Steel an increase in price without remembering to get an advance commitment that the company would raise wages. Last week he got snarled up again.

Snyder had given President Truman assurances that United States Steel would get on the Ford-Chrysler price-reducing bandwagon when the first quarter was over on April 1. This was hailed with joy at the White House. If United States Steel, the bellwether for the steel industry, reduced prices, it meant that most other steel companies would follow suit. It also meant that the downward price trend, which President Truman urges, was on the way.

So confident was the White House that United States Steel would reduce that a news story was leaked out. Some one around the White House even gave the details—that steel would be cut $2 per ton.

Unfortunately, the price break did not come. Either John Snyder was all wet, or his friends in United States Steel changed their minds.

Capital Chaff

REMARKED Virginia's Governor Tuck to Mrs. George Barnett, widow of the late Marine Corps hero: "I was a Marine private when your husband was Marine Corps commandmant. His inspiration helped me to get where I am." . . . Chief Justice Fred Vinson is one man who doesn't forget old associates. As a member of Congress he always received a group of students annually from Denison University, Ohio. As Chief Justice, he still receives them. Chatting with Denison students last week, Vinson said: "We old fellows are passing things on to you soon. They won't be in such bad shape but you'll do a lot better job than we. When I meet with youngsters like you, I sure have faith in this country." . . . Remarked Sam Rayburn at the Jefferson Day dinner: "My friends ask me why I don't try to force the Republican Congress into doing something. Just as long as the Republican Congress does nothing, it is a lot better off than if they do anything." . . . Anti-Soviet former Ambassador Bill Bullitt almost bumped into pro-Russian Elliott Roosevelt at dinner recently. FDR's former secretary Grace Tully blew kisses in Elliott's direction. Angrily, Bullitt turned his back.

Under the Dome

Kentucky's Porter, ex-OPA Administrator, was asked why Truman sent him and Mark Ethridge, publisher of the Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal, to study conditions in Greece. Replied Porter: "Feuding mountaineers are the only people who can understand the fighting Greeks!" . . . John L. Lewis could have saved his union $35,100 if he had posted a bond with the D. C. Court instead of depositing Government bonds. When fined $3,510,000 Lewis put up U. S. bonds to this exact amount. Under the law, the court charges "poundage" of 1 per cent for guarding cash or the equivalent. Thus it cost the United Mine Workers $35,100. . . . Senator Ferguson of Michigan recently conferred with Norwegian former Supreme Court Justice Berg regarding Norway's successful labor laws. Berg, in the USA on a lecture tour, explained to Ferguson that Norway's cost of living is pegged at 1938 prices. When the cost rises above, labor automatically gets a raise in wages. When costs go below, management automatically gets a decrease. There has been no strike in Norway since 1945.

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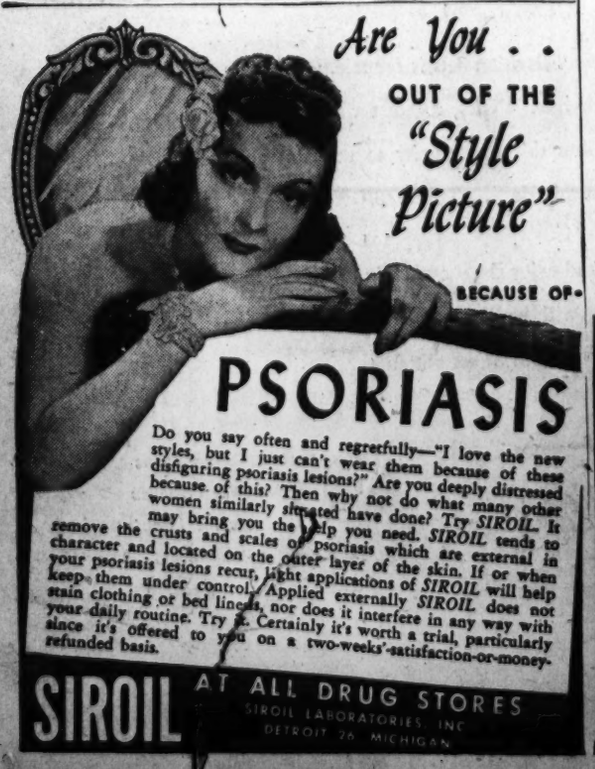
Are You . .
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PSORIASIS
Do you say often and regretfully—"I love the new styles, but I just can't wear them because of these disfiguring psoriasis lesions?" Are you deeply distressed because of this? Then why not do what many other women similarly situated have done? Try SIROIL. It may bring you the help you need. SIROIL tends to remove the crusts and scales of psoriasis which are external in character and located on the outer layer of the skin. If or when your psoriasis lesions recur, light applications of SIROIL will help keep them under control. Applied externally SIROIL does not stain clothing or bed linens, nor does it interfere in any way with your daily routine. Try it. Certainly it's worth a trial, particularly since it's offered to you on a two-weeks'-satisfaction-or-money-refunded basis.
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AT ALL DRUG STORES
SIROIL LABORATORIES, INC.
DETROIT 26, MICHIGAN

ELMO
SEE THIS BOTTLE, MR. WHIJNJEY? IT'S FULL OF "VOODOO WOO" THE SECRET OF CLEOPATRA'S SUCCESS
WHAT IS IT, A POISON?
IT'S PERFUME AND IT'S SUPPOSED TO MAKE YOU IRRESISTIBLE
MY WIFE THINKS I'M IRRESISTIBLE WITHOUT PERFUME I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT
I'D LIKE TO GIVE THIS STUFF A REAL TEST AND TRY IT OUT ON THE MOST REPULSIVE LITTLE BALDHEADED GUY THAT WEARS GLASSES IN TOWN AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS
I WEAR GLASSES AND I'M LITTLE AND BALDHEADED AND REPULSIVE - WHY DON'T YOU TRY SOME "VOODOO WOO" ON ME?

Job Market Looks Better, USES Says

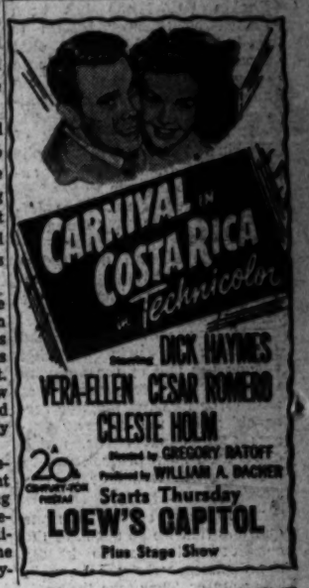
Local employment conditions show an improved outlook for the next few months, according to Fred Z. Hetzel, director of the United States Employment Service for the District of Columbia.

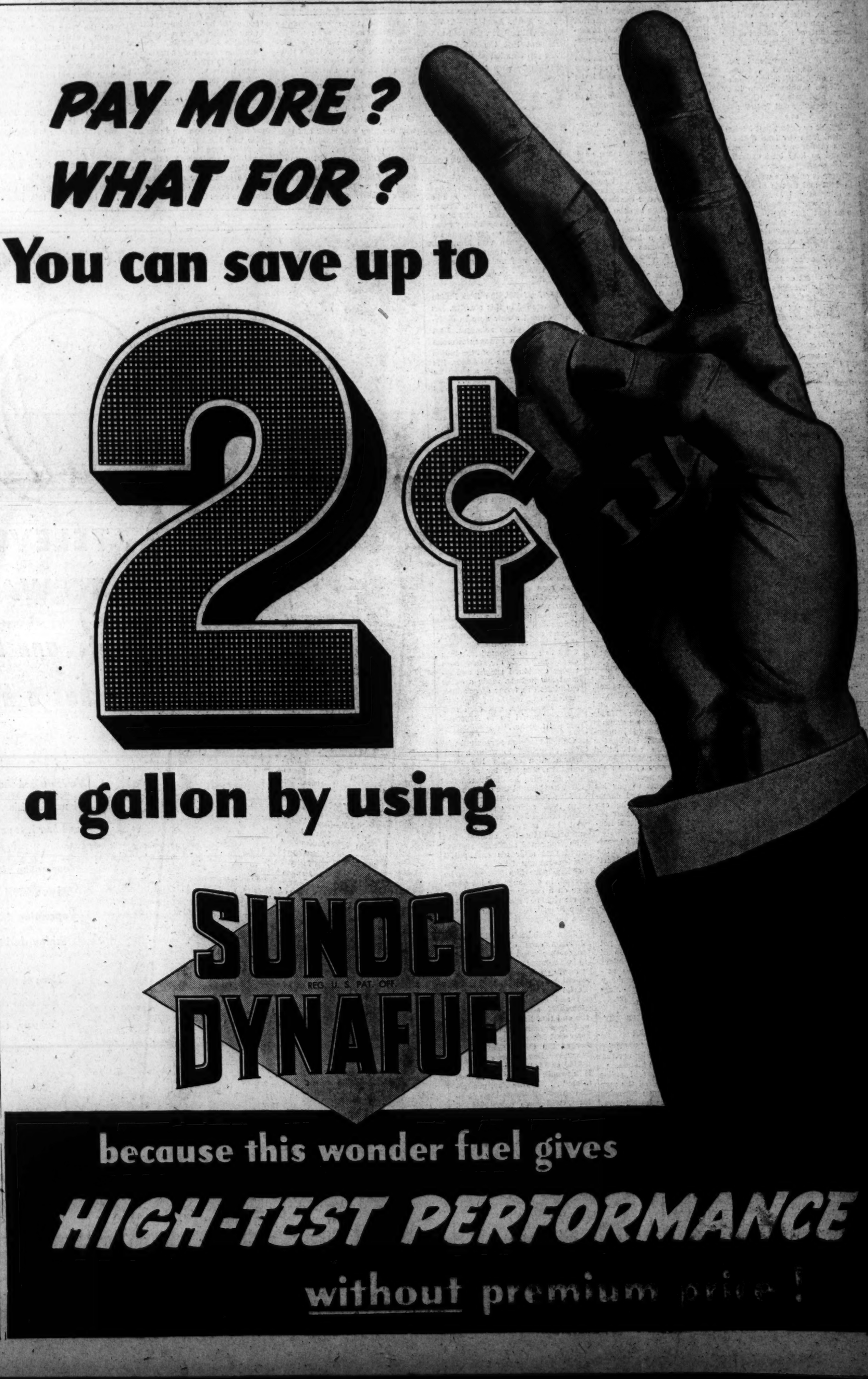
The director Saturday reported a four per cent increase in job placements effected through the two local offices of USES during March. The March increase, first since several months of seasonal decline, favored women workers and disabled veterans.

New applications for work, he said, declined five per cent in March under the previous month's figures, with veterans applications showing a decline of 12 per cent. In March, Hetzel reported, new applications by veterans averaged 92 daily in contrast to the daily February average of 104.

"There continues to be a noticeable trend toward the replacement of women with men and the hiring of more qualified employes to replace inefficient workers," the director said. He explained that the March increase in women's employment was due to Easter season's job opportunities.

Job placements for veterans in March was eight per cent over February's totals, or twice the average increase recorded in March.





Died 1

HELD, MURPHY. On Friday, April 11, 1947, at his residence, 206 R st. nw., MURPHY HELD, the beloved husband of Elizabeth Held, father of Beverly Mae Held and Mrs. Alvin J. Quick, brother of Mary A. Lancaster. Services at Chambers funeral home, 917 11th st. nw., on Monday, April 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BOYER, HENRY B. On Saturday, April 12, 1947, at Arlington Hospital, HENRY D. BOYER, of 1506 N. Evergreen st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of the late Dora E. Boyer and father of C. Harry Boyer. Remains resting at the Ivy Funeral home, 2447 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Funeral services and interment private.

BUCKLEY, DELIA TUMULTY. On Saturday, April 12, 1947, at her residence, 4850 Conn. ave. nw., DELIA TUMULTY BUCKLEY, beloved wife of John J. Buckley and sister of William J. Tumulty. Funeral from Collins funeral home, 3221 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 15, at 8:30 a. m.; requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CALHOUN, HATTIE M. On Friday, April 11, 1947, HATTIE M. CALHOUN of 1732 19th st. nw., widow of J. William Calhoun and mother of Hazel R. Calhoun and sister of Pamela R. Mc-Calhoun. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 14, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CARTER, MALCOLM T. On Saturday, April 12, 1947, MALCOLM T. CARTER, of 6th Defender pl. nw., husband of Lee R. Carter. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

COOPER, ELIZABETH COLLINS (BETTY). On Friday, April 11, 1947, ELIZABETH COLLINS (BETTY) COOPER, of 8603 Summit ave., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved wife of Carl C. Cooper, mother of Grover Cooper, daughter of Grover C. Collins of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. C. Frank Thurmon of Jacksonville, Fla., sister of Mrs. C. Frederick Goodman of Nashville, Tenn., Grover C. Collins, Jr., and Jack Hill Collins of Nashville, Tenn. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 14, at 4 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

COSTELLO, JULIA ANN. On Saturday, April 12, 1947, at the residence of her daughter, 101 7th st. se., JULIA ANN COSTELLO (nee Conway), beloved wife of the late Lawrence L. Costello, mother of Mrs. Sedella Manning, Mrs. Kathryn Perkins, Mrs. Lorretta Wallach, Mrs. Mildred Cleary and Mrs. Mildred Young; sister of Mrs. Mary Healy. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Tuesday, April 15, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CROWLEY, MARY VIRGINIA. On Friday, April 11, 1947, at Danville, Va., MARY VIRGINIA CROWLEY, wife of the late William H. Crowley, mother of Wilbur H. Crowley and Mrs. Sigurd L. Jensen, sr., of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Kathleen Adkins and Miss Lucille A. Crowley of Washington, D. C.; aunt of Mrs. W. H. Skinner of Danville, Va. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., from 3 a. m. to 2 p. m. Monday, April 14. Graveside services at National Cemetery at Culpeper on Monday, April 14, at 2:30 p. m.

DALY, MOTHER MARY RELIGIOUS. On Saturday, April 12, 1947, MOTHER MARY RELIGIOUS DALY of the Sacred Heart. Funeral mass at 9 a. m. Monday, April 14, and from the Convent Chapel, 1719 Mass. ave. nw. Burial in Torresdale, Pa.

DISNEY, BeETTA CLEMENTINE. On Saturday, April 12, 1947, BeETTA CLEMENTINE DISNEY, of 4611 Presbrey ave., Baltimore, Md., wife of the late Francis P. Disney. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, April 15, at 11 a. m. Interment London Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

EVANS, ADELAIDE K. On Saturday, April 12, 1947, ADELAIDE K. EVANS, beloved wife of the late Thomas P. Evans, mother of Jean Ged and sister of Charles and Robert Schwarz and Mrs. John Lansley. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4613 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, April 14, at 12:45 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FAIRFIELD, NANCY DOUGLAS. On Saturday, April 12, 1947, at 3720 Upton st. nw., NANCY DOUGLAS FAIRFIELD, the beloved wife of the late Vice Admiral Arthur P. Fairfield, sister of Miss Marion Lee Duval, Mrs. William R. Sayles, Prof. Richard J. Duval, Col. Douglas F. Duval, USA (ret.), Mai. Edmund F. Duval. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Tuesday, April 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Services by Chambers.

Died 1

FRYER, GORHAM FULTON. On Friday, April 11, 1947, at his residence, 4603 N. 25th st., Arlington, GORHAM FULTON FRYER, beloved husband of Sylvia Lewis Fryer, father of Josephine Fryer and Mrs. Mildred Fryer Miller, son of Mrs. Fryer of Washington, and Mrs. J. Lawrence Gibson of White Plains, N. Y. Remains resting at the Ivy funeral home, 2447 Wilson blvd., Arlington, until 1:30 p. m., Monday, April 14; then to St. Mary's Episcopal Church, where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. The family has suggested that, instead of flowers, contributions be sent to Arlington Hospital for a special fund in memory of Mr. Fryer. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

GARRISON, EDITH MAE. On Saturday, April 12, 1947, EDITH MAE GARRISON, sister of Mrs. Curtis V. Barton, Mrs. Ida Yelish and Mrs. Kathering Finch, services at Chambers funeral home, 917 11th st. nw., on Monday, April 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

GRUBBS, S'TAMNANDUS. On Friday, April 11, 1947, at his home, 713 Roundelay ave., Silver Spring, Md., S'TAMNANDUS GRUBBS, beloved husband of Mary E. Grubbs. Mr. Grubbs rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, April 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HARRIS, DAVID FULTON. On Thursday, April 10, 1947, DAVID FULTON HARRIS, of 1800 Decatur st. nw., husband of Lena E. Harris, father of Mrs. J. Bradley Colburn of New York City, N. Y.; Mrs. William Ward Scott, jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., and W. W. Harris of Detroit, Mich.; brother of Mrs. John F. Keller of Hackettstown, N. J., and Francis Harris of Hunterstown, Md. He also is survived by five grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 14, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HUETER, BERTHA T. On Saturday, April 12, 1947, at her residence, 71 K st. nw., BERTHA T. HUETER, wife of the late Charles J. Hueter, mother of Mrs. Christine Capner, Mrs. George Boyd, Mrs. B. Knox McCloskey, Mrs. C. J. Crocker, Mrs. J. Howard Keller, Mrs. Anna H. Pettit and J. F. Hueter. Services at the above residence on Monday, April 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

IVY, FRED H. On Friday, April 11, 1947, at Lakeland, Fla. Hospital, FRED H. IVY of 16 st. ne., formerly of Lakeland, Fla.; auditor of the General Accounting Office, beloved brother of William R. Ivy of San Francisco, Calif., and Mrs. Frank Angle and uncle of Anne and Bert Angle, all of Haines City, Fla. Services at Chambers funeral home, 917 11th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 15, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Lakeland, Fla., papers please copy.)

KITTS, EMMERY THOMAS. Suddenly, on Thursday, April 10, 1947, EMMERY THOMAS KITTS, of 3017 Dumbarton ave. nw., beloved son of Clarence E. and Irene V. Kitts, brother of Clarence, jr., and Jerry Donald Kitts, and Mrs. Nellie Metcalf. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, April 14, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MACK, ROSE S. On Thursday, April 10, 1947, at her residence, 3704 Tuna st. nw., ROSE S. MACK, beloved wife of Carl T. Mack and sister of Mrs. H. A. Wallace of Round Rock, Tex., Mrs. James C. Boswell of Plainfield, N. J., Lester Snyder of Hagerstown, Md., and Gordon Snyder of Chambersburg, Pa. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 14, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

QUILTER, THOMAS F. On Thursday, April 10, 1947, at his home, 3306 Garfield st. nw., THOMAS F. QUILTER, the beloved husband of the late Jane Motum Quilter. Remains resting at his late residence. Services Monday, April 14, at St. Ann's Catholic Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SHULER, WILLIAM M. On Friday, April 11, 1947, WILLIAM M. SHULER, beloved son of Norma and the late George W. Shuler and brother of Joseph W. Shuler and Helen S. Padgett. Funeral will be held from the Ettrle funeral home, 810 C st. ne., on Monday, April 14, at 2 p. m., thence to the Forestville Episcopal Church, Forestville, Md., where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Interment in the Episcopal Church Cemetery, Forestville, Md. Relatives and friends invited.

TENNY, ANNIE M. On Saturday, April 12, 1947, at Prince Georges County Hospital, ANNIE M. TENNY, beloved mother of Mary E. O'Connell, sister of William B. Handy, Miss Julia E. Handy and Mrs. Cora Meigs. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 917 11th st. se., until Tuesday, April 15, at 1 p. m. Services in St. [illegible] Church, Oxon Hill, Md., at 1:45 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

National Weather Summary

Copyr. 1947 Geo. T. A. Wagner

SUMMARY—Skies will be overcast, Monday, from southern New York, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin southward through Georgia, Alabama and Florida and there will be occasional rain over southern Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio and West Virginia with continuous rainfall probable through Virginia, Maryland and Delaware. (See fotocast.)

Rain showers will develop throughout the Carolinas, Georgia, eastern Alabama and Florida with afternoon thunderstorms likely in southern Georgia and most of Florida, as warm, moisture laden air flows inland from the South Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico. This air will cause very warm, humid weather in the Southeast on Monday. A 78 degree temperature maximum is forecast at Charleston and 84 degrees at Miami.

Relatively mild conditions will prevail in the Northeast with the mercury expected to hover around 48 to 50 degrees from Washington to Boston. Further inland it will be 44 degrees at Pittsburgh; 46 degrees at Buffalo and 40 degrees at Cleveland.

Temperature maxima at principal cities elsewhere in the Nation include: Indianapolis and Nashville, 58 degrees; Atlanta, 68 degrees; Fort Worth, 72 degrees; Kansas City, 64 degrees; St. Louis, 50 degrees; Chicago, 53 degrees; Milwaukee, 44 degrees; Seattle, 63 degrees; San Francisco, 70 degrees; Los Angeles, 80 degrees. These temperatures are the forecasted maximum afternoon readings for Monday at the cities mentioned. Wind shifts and the premature passage of a cold or warm front can change such forecasts to a marked degree. Weather fans should note carefully the air mass and air flow arrows on the fotocast, also the direction arrows on the fronts for clews to developing temperature conditions.

A mixture of snow and rain is foreseen in parts of Michigan where cold Canadian air is flowing over the Great Lakes and into the U. S. (Map shows affected area.) This portion of the country will be the coldest Monday, but the maxima will still be above freezing and most border States in the North will have 43 to 50 degree afternoon temperatures.

Maritime Unions To Seek Pay Increase

By the Associated Press

President Joseph Curran of the National Maritime Union (CIO) said last night that the six CIO maritime unions and an independent will meet here April 21 to prepare a joint campaign for higher wages when current contracts expire June 15.

Curran said the unions would demand a substantial general pay boost, extended vacations, improved manning scales and a 40-hour week.

Station WFMD—Monday

Frederick, Md. 930 Kc.

6:00 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
7:00 a. m.—News.
7:05 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
8:00 a. m.—C.B.S. Morning News Roundup.
8:15 a. m.—Schmidt Birthday Club.
8:30 a. m.—Community News.
8:45 a. m.—W.C.T.U.
9:00 a. m.—News.
9:05 a. m.—Popular Music.
9:15 a. m.—Know Your Bible.
9:30 a. m.—Campfire Roundup.
10:00 a. m.—Give and Take.
10:30 a. m.—Romance of Evelyn Winters.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Melodies.
11:00 a. m.—Arthur Godfrey.
11:30 a. m.—Farm Time.
12:00 noon—Kate Smith Speaks.
12:15 p. m.—Luncheon Music.
12:30 p. m.—Romance of H. Trent.
12:45 p. m.—Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 p. m.—Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 p. m.—Campfire Roundup.
1:38 p. m.—News.
2:00 p. m.—Matinee Melodies.
2:30 p. m.—Live and Like It.
2:45 p. m.—Rose of My Dreams.
3:00 p. m.—Bouquet for You.
3:30 p. m.—Winner Take All.
4:00 p. m.—House Party.
4:25 p. m.—News.
4:30 p. m.—St. Joseph's College.
5:00 p. m.—School of the Air.
5:30 p. m.—Let's Learn Spanish.
6:00 p. m.—Maryland News.
6:05 p. m.—Timely Tempos.
6:15 p. m.—In My Opinion.
6:30 p. m.—Sid Barker—Sports
6:45 p. m.—Bob Trout News.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Serenade.
7:25 p. m.—Previewing Our Programs.
7:30 p. m.—Bob Hawk Show.
8:00 p. m.—Inner Sanctum.
8:30 p. m.—Broadway Showtime.
8:55 p. m.—News.
9:00 p. m.—Musical Varieties.
9:30 p. m.—Hollywood Players.
10:00 p. m.—Screen Guild Players.
10:30 p. m.—Sweeney and March
11:00 p. m.—C.B.S. News, C. Collingwood.
11:10 p. m.—Feature Story
11:15 p. m.—J. C. Harsch, News.
11:25 p. m.—Foosnote.
11:30 p. m.—C. Watson Concert Orch.
12:00 p. m.—News.

6:00 p. m.—Sundown Serenade.
6:15 p. m.—Bell's Spin & Win.
6:30 p. m.—Victorious Living.
6:45 p. m.—Listening.
7:00 p. m.—Headline Edition.
7:15 p. m.—Elmer Davis.
7:30 p. m.—Stepping in Rhythm.
7:45 p. m.—Concert Hall.
8:00 p. m.—Lum & Abner.
8:15 p. m.—Music for the Home.
8:30 p. m.—Sherlock Holmes.
9:00 p. m.—Beulah.
9:30 p. m.—Sammy Kaye.
10:00 p. m.—Dr. Talk It Over.
10:15 p. m.—Employment Service.
10:30 p. m.—Concert Hall.
11:00 p. m.—News.

Station WCHV—Monday

Charlottesville, Va. 1340 Kc

6:30 a. m.—Musical Clock.
8:00 a. m.—Farms News, Norman Kaiser.
7:00 a. m.—Top of the News.
7:30 a. m.—Bake Manners.
7:45 a. m.—Dinning Sisters.
8:45 a. m.—Tune Parade.
9:00 a. m.—Martin Agronsky.
9:15 a. m.—Bing Crosby.
9:30 a. m.—Norman Kaiser, News.
9:40 a. m.—Lee Paul Trio.
9:45 a. m.—Curt Massey Sings.
9:55 a. m.—News.
9:00 a. m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a. m.—Ladies Be Seated.
10:30 a. m.—Betty Crocker's Magazine of the Air.
10:45 a. m.—Proudly We Hail.
11:00 a. m.—Breakfast, Tom Breneman.
11:30 a. m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a. m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p. m.—News.
12:35 p. m.—March Music.
12:40 p. m.—Town Crier.
12:45 p. m.—Waltz Time.
1:00 p. m.—News, Backstage Talking.
1:15 p. m.—Masque of the Masters.
1:45 p. m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p. m.—Kiernan's Corner, News.
2:15 p. m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p. m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p. m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:30 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill, News.
3:45 p. m.—Dave Rose.
4:00 p. m.—1340 Club.
5:00 p. m.—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 p. m.—Sky King.
5:30 p. m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p. m.—Styles in Song.
6:00 p. m.—Richfield Reporter, News.
6:08 p. m.—News.

Station WINC—Monday

Winchester, Va. 1400 Kc

6:30 a. m.—Hill and Plain.
7:30 a. m.—Johnnie Morgan.
8:00 a. m.—Martin Agronsky; News.
8:15 a. m.—Birthday Club.
8:30 a. m.—Merry-Go-Round.
8:45 a. m.—Tune Parade.
9:00 a. m.—Don McNeil Breakfast Club.
10:00 a. m.—Ma Perkins.
10:15 a. m.—Betty Crocker.
10:45 a. m.—Club Time.
11:00 a. m.—Breakfast in Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Hollywood Story.
11:00 noon—Luncheon Lyrics.
12:15 p. m.—Mirror Man.
12:30 p. m.—Sand Wagon.
12:45 p. m.—Community News.
1:00 p. m.—Bankhage News.
1:15 p. m.—Dr. Howard Jones.

6:10 p. m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p. m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p. m.—Music to Remember.
6:45 p. m.—Musical America.
7:00 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:15 p. m.—Elmer Davis, News.
7:30 p. m.—Paul Carson.
7:45 p. m.—That Man With a Band.
8:00 p. m.—Lum 'n Abner.
8:15 p. m.—Frank Sinatra.
8:30 p. m.—New Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
9:00 p. m.—Treasury Agent.
9:30 p. m.—Wayne King.
10:00 p. m.—Doctors Talk It Over.
10:15 p. m.—Mooney Quartet.
10:30 p. m.—Off the Record.
11:00 p. m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p. m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p. m.—Jazz Music.
11:30 p. m.—The Music You Want.

1:30 p. m.—Mark Remarks.
2:00 p. m.—Walter Kiernan News.
2:15 p. m.—Ethel & Albert.
2:30 p. m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p. m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:30 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill.
3:45 p. m.—Sears Souvenirs.
4:15 p. m.—Record Shop.
4:45 p. m.—Dick Tracy.
5:00 p. m.—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 p. m.—Sky King.
5:30 p. m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p. m.—Record Album.

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Every public transit vehicle in Washington is a "show window on wheels." Each one displays a full complement of colorful, interesting Transitad (car cards)... To hundreds of advertisers these Transi-ads are the "show windows" in which they can display their goods or services to the biggest, day-after-day audience in Washington.

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At any one of these four Customer Service Centers scores of items of government-owned surplus can be bought at one spot in these four easy steps—visit . . . select . . . inspect . . . buy! Most of the merchandise is unused and of top quality. Trained salesmen, familiar with the products you want to buy, will help you with your selection, give you information on maximum and minimum quantities, location of merchandise, prices and delivery. This service is not restricted to merchandise within the Richmond Region alone but to merchandise located *anywhere in the country*. Visit your nearest Customer Service Center. THESE ARE NOT RETAIL STORES but you get the same convenient, easy buying service. Use this new, simpler way of buying Government-Owned Surplus Property.

SPOT YOUR BUYS... BUY ON THE SPOT!

You will find displays, catalogs and descriptions of representative types of material available for purchase.

COMMERCIAL BUYERS:
You will find the new WAA Customer Service Centers of help in speeding your purchases of surplus property. Representatives on the spot will secure the information you desire on any property and will expedite sales for your benefit and convenience.

VETERANS:
Special Representatives are on duty to help Veterans of World War II secure property for their own businesses.

EXPORTERS:
Your business is solicited. Much material which is surplus in the United States is urgently needed or is readily saleable in other countries. Watch for offerings which may be of interest to your clients. If prices are set in different trade levels, you are entitled to buy as a wholesaler.

Under Jurisdiction of Richmond Regional Office
RI-116

WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRATION

A Toast to You—
on Our Tenth Birthday!

Until early in 1937, National Premium Beer was just a proud and uncertain gleam in our brewmaster's eye . . .

Uncertain . . . because the whole idea was new and different—and its future was up to *you*.

For National Premium was based on an old European formula—a formula that called for far MORE GRAIN (for *fuller body*) than the average beer. For longer aging than the average beer. For costlier processing all the way through.

That meant it would be *expensive*, as beers go. We weren't at all sure that you would pay its extra price.

We took the chance. The test was up to you . . . and *you* . . . and YOU!

What happened—? Well, on this, our tenth birthday, National Premium has achieved a success unparalleled by *any* other Maryland beer (and most Maryland beers are mighty *good* beers, too!).

For today, National Premium—*despite* its higher cost—has achieved fame not in Maryland alone, nor in the area around Maryland alone, but from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

It's the ONLY BEER FROM MARYLAND THAT'S SOLD FROM COAST TO COAST. The *only* one . . . yes, the ONLY one! All because your good taste recognized its merits, and found them to your liking.

To you who made this unique record possible . . . thanks a million!

"Maryland's Masterpiece!"
FAMOUS FROM COAST TO COAST
NATIONAL PREMIUM BEER
"NOT HOW MUCH WE BREW . . . BUT HOW WELL!"

BREWED AND BOTTLED BY THE NATIONAL BREWING COMPANY OF BALTIMORE IN MARYLAND

Play Ball: Truman's Toss Opens Baseball Season Today

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

WHEN BUCK NEWSOM picks up that new white baseball and starts pitching the opening game this afternoon, it will be no novelty for Newsom. It will be the seventh time in his career that Newsom has been somebody's opening game pitcher. He has had that job with four different clubs—the Browns, Nats, Tigers and Athletics—indicating that Newsom not only gets around $22,000 a year—but he gets around.

POVICH

He is not only Clark Griffith's favorite pitcher, but his favorite pinochle partner, which may explain why Newsom has bounced back to the Washington club two times since being traded to the Browns in 1938. Newsom pitching a shut-out for the Nats or struggling and losing a 400 bid, in spades, is a pleasing sight to the 77-year-old owner of the club.

Newsom, who has an explanation for everything, tosses off lightly the fact that he wasn't one of the club's best pitchers in the South. "I didn't leave my arm in Florida like some of those guys," he said. "I brought it back with me, figuring I might need it this summer. Old Bobo never did figure that a pitcher had to win in the South. When they start paying off on exhibition games, Bobo will start taking 'em seriously."

ASKED HOW he intended to pitch to the Yankees' new home-run sensation, Yogi Berra, Newsom in an unguarded moment said, "I don't know. I've never seen him." But even Newsom recognized that those words didn't sound like Newsom, so he said: "You know, Berra has never seen me, either. I'd say he's worrying more about me than I am about him. After all, I'm the guy out there with the ball; all he has is a round bat."

Newsom showed no reluctance to leave go of the subject, either. "Who's worrying about Berra? Is he a left-handed hitter? He is? Well, old Bobo has done pretty well with some left-handed hitters named Ruth and Gehrig and Williams in his time. Nobody named Berra is going to worry Bobo. Don't forget, this is Washington, where they don't get any cheap Yankee home runs."

With DiMaggio out of there, Newsome doesn't view the rest of the Yankee batting order as anything shocking, either. "DiMaggio, now there's a great hitter. But I found out his weakness the first day I ever pitched against him. He smacked me for three two-baggers in a row, and I could see he had a weakness for doubles. But he wasn't particular who he hit 'em against. That's the mark of a good hitter—he hits all pitchers, including Bobo."

Eleven years ago on opening day in Grfiffith Stadium there was some doubt that Newsom would ever pitch another inning, much less win 170 more ball games in the big leagues. That was the day he stood idly by while Third Baseman Ossie Bluege was fielding a bunt off the bat of Ben Chapman in the third inning and was conked on the jaw by Bluege's throw to first base. Newsom careened in all directions before he collapsed in front of the mound like a basket case. He recovered and went on to win a 1-0 shutout from Lefty Gomez.

"If that ball had hit me 2 inches higher, wouldn't Bluege be in a sweat for an opening-game pitcher this week?" said Newsom yesterday. "All things turn out for the best. I think that blow knocked some sense into my head, and Bluege turned out to be a manager. Bluege didn't have any blood on his hands, but he's had me on his hands most of the time since, and that's been a pretty good break for him I'd say."

With Newsom's courage there never has been any quarrel. The day he pitched against the Indians a line drive off of Earl Averill's bat crashed against Newsom's right knee in the second inning. When he started to limp off the field, the Indians yelled "yellow." Before he got to the bench, Newsom turned back, pitched the rest of thet game and then went to the hospital for 10 weeks with a badly shattered kneecap.

THIS YEAR NEWSOM is proud of his curve ball. "Never had one like it before, and what's amazing me I don't know where it's coming from, or how I got it," he says. His teammates say something else to the effect that Newsom's curve ball is still a joke; that it doesn't break more than 2 inches, and that's he's a gone pigeon any time he can't throw a fast one.

He used to be volubly proud of his fast ball, too, but these days he just admires the whole lot. When it was pointed out that he was falling far off the pace in the strikeout race with Bob Feller and Hal Newhouser after once being the league's strikeout king, he said: "Old Bobo's not trying for any strikeout records any more, and old Bobo will be around a long time after Feller and Newhouser are sorry they pitched their arms away."

The Arm is some kind of a wonder at that. He's been pitching for 22 years now, including a couple of excursions into the National League, and abusing his arm by working in and out of turn, but if there was ever a soreness he never admitted it. "I synchronize it," said Newsom, "with my head."

Meet the New Members of the Nats

YOU'LL SEE THEM TODAY—Six new Nats make their debut today in the opener with the New York Yankees. Left to right, Earl Wooten, outfielder, up from Chattanooga; Mark Christmas, shortstop; Tom Ferrick, pitcher, and Frank Mancuso all from the St. Louis Browns, and Luther Knerr and Luman Harris, pitchers, acquired from the Philadelphia Athletics

Nats Host to Yanks Before 31,500 Fans

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Harry S. Truman, a rookie southpaw, who will be making his second big league start in an opening game, will throw one pitch at 3:00 p. m. this afternoon and then be benched in favor of Buck Newsom, seasoned veteran of six opening-game performances.

It's the Nats against the Yankees in the 1947 Griffith Stadium inaugural that will touch off the Nation's six months' frenzy of baseball, with White House blessings and a sell-out crowd of 31,500.

All of the ceremonial trappings, from the Presidential pitch to television, are on the program. The traditional White House box, banner-draped, will be graced by Mrs. Truman and Margaret Truman as well as the President, who will also have as his guests the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Fred J. Vinson; Senators Arthur Vandenberg, Joseph O'Mahoney and Thomas Connally, Speaker of the House Joseph Martin, and Admiral William D. Leahy.

Tickets have been unavailable for weeks. The stadium gates will be thrown open at 11:30 p. m. Fifteen minutes before game time, the cavalcade of long-nosed White House cars will disgorge the official White House party near the Washington dugout, and five minutes later the traditional march to the flagpole will be headed by Speaker Martin and Clark Griffith, accompanied by the Army band.

Bevens Opposes

With the throwing of the Presidential pitch, the fans will have seen their last of southpaws for the day, unless either the Yankees or Nats find need for a relief pitcher. Manager Bucky Harris has named his 16-game winner of last year, the right-handed Floyd Bevens, as the pitching opponent of the equally right-handed Newsom.

Harris, the Washington manager in 11 previous opening games, will be making his debut as the Yankee manager with a team generally rated as the strongest challenger of the Red Sox for the pennant, but absent from the New York lineup will be Jolting Joe Di Maggio, convalescing from a heel operation.

Newsom will be pitching for a Washington club that in the last fortnight has claimed new attention as a first division threat, and climaxed its training season with two shut-out victories over Baltimore that produced 23 Washington runs.

Against the threat of the power in the Yankee batting order, Manager Ossie Bluege will toss the veteram Newsom and a line-up sprinkled with solid hitters including the American League batting champion, Mickey Vernon, in the clean-up role.

Homer to Start

A last frenzied attempt to bolster the Washington infield brings Mark Christman, formerly of the Browns, into the line-up at short-stop, the only new face in a line-up long familiar to Washington fans. Christman broke into a Washington uniform with a bang yesterday when he hit a home run at Baltimore in the club's final training game.

The last uncertainty on the Washington club—who would play left field—was settled decisively by Joe Grace, the veteran who was obtained from the Browns last June. Grace settled the question in favor of himself with his batting spree in exhibition games and shaded George Case, the base-stealing king who will ride the bench until Washington faces left-handed pitching.

Opening game fans will find Griffith Stadium beautified as never before. For the first time the outfield, now a lush green, was especially sodded, and a crew of 38 painters raced the opening date to complete a $30,000 repaint job on the grandstands

Bevens is the surprising pitching choice of Harris who, it was assumed, would launch the season with his 1946 ace, Spud Chandler. Among Bevens' 16 victories of last year were two over the Washington club, to which he lost one decision.

The Yankees will be presenting rookies in two positions—Yogi Berra in right field and Bobby Brown at third base. There may be a last-minute switch by Harris that would restore the veteran Bill Johnson to third base, but through most of the training season young Brown, a sensation at Newark last year, has gotten the call.

Slugs for DiMag

Berra, a reformed catcher who also starred at Newark last season, has been the hottest article of the Yankees' training trip with his consistent slugging, and he is expected to take up much of the slack caused by DiMaggio's absence from the early games of the year.

Charley Keller will be the only 1946 outfield regular in Harris' opening lineup. He will be in left field, with Berra in right, and Johnny Lindell in center as the understudy of Di Maggio.

The Yankess, troubled by a first base problem, are opening the season with the veteran George McQuinn, signed as a free agent last Summer. At second base is George Stirnweiss, former base-stealing king and batting champ of the league who had a dismal year in 1946, and at shortstop is little Phil Rizzuto, key man of the Yankees' infield.

Manager Bluege in a preseason statement last night declared that "Washington looks like a solid first-division club to me. I rate Gerry Priddy as the best second baseman in the league, and I will be disappointed if Cecil Travis does not have a big year in 1947. Our club ought to hit, too. With decent pitching, we'll be a pennant contender."

Probable lineups:

NEW YORK	WASHINGTON
Rizzuto, ss	Grace, lf.
Brown, 3b.	Lewis, rf.
McQuinn, 1b.	Spence, cf.
Keller, lf.	Vernon, 1b.
Berra, rf.	Travis, 3b.
Lindell, cf.	Priddy, 2b.
Robinson, c.	Christman, ss.
Stirnweiss, 2b.	Evans, c.
Bevens, p.	Newsom, p.

Bums Lose To Yankees In Ninth

Brooklyn, April 13 (AP).—Bill Johnson's double with the bases loaded capped a four-run rally by the New York Yankees in the ninth inning today as they edged out the Brooklyn Dodgers, 10-9, before a near capacity crowd of 30,847. All four runs were scored after two men were out.

By the victory, the Yanks captured the Spring Series that started in Venezuela and was continued at Havana and Ebbets Field, by 5-3.

Jackie Robinson, moved up to the No. 2 spot in the order, played the entire game at first base. He singled the first time up and later walked with the bases loaded.

New York	AB	H	O	A
Rizzuto,ss.	5	2	1	4
Stirnweiss,2b	2	2	1	1
McQuinn,1b	4	0	5	0
Henrich,1b	1	0	2	0
Keller,lf.	2	1	1	0
Mapes,lf.	1	0	1	0
Berra,rf.	4	1	3	0
Lindell,cf.	2	2	1	1
W.J'hnson,3b	5	2	2	3
Hemsley,c.	2	0	4	0
A.R'binson,c	3	1	6	0
D.J'hnson,p.	1	1	0	0
aReynolds	0	0	0	0
Ardizoia,p.	0	0	0	0
Byrne,p.	0	0	0	0
Masterson	0	0	0	0
Gumpert,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	12	27	9

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	5	1	4	4
J.R'bnson,1b	5	1	10	0
Reiser,cf.	2	1	2	0
Tatum,cf.	2	1	1	0
Walker,rf.	3	0	0	0
Wyrt,rf.	2	0	0	0
H'mond,lf	0	0	0	0
Furillo,lf.	3	1	1	0
Vaughan,3b	1	0	0	0
L'agetto,3b	2	2	0	2
Rosen,ss.	2	1	2	2
Rojek,ss.	2	1	3	2
Edwards,c.	2	2	3	0
Lombardi,c	0	0	0	0
Taylor,p.	2	1	0	0
cHodges	0	0	0	0
Barney,p.	0	0	0	0
King,p.	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	27	10

aRan for D. Johnson in third.
bWalked for Byrne in ninth.
cGrounded out for Taylor in seventh.

New York	005	001	004—10
Brooklyn	002	100	230—9

Runs—Rizzuto (2), Stirnweiss (2), Keller, Berra (2), Lindell, A. Robinson, Reynolds, Tatum, Furillo (2), Lavagetto (3), Rojek, Edwards, Taylor. Error—Houk. Runs batted in—Keller, Berra (3), Lindell (2), J. Robinson (2), Stirnweiss, Kokoh (2), Edwards, Lavagetto (3), W. Johnson (3). Two-base hits—Berra, Keller, W. Johnson. Three-base hit—Rojek. Home run—Lavagetto. Sacrifice—Rizzuto. Double plays—Reese to Stanky to J. Robinson, Stanky to Rojek, Lavagetto to Stanky to J. Robinson. Left on bases—New York, 10; Brooklyn, 11. Base on balls—Lombardi, 4; Ardizoia, 4; Taylor, 1; Byrne, 7; Barney, 5. Strikeouts—D. Johnson, 1; Byrne, 6; Taylor, 2; Barney, 1; King—D. Johnson, 2 in 2; Ardizoia, 0 in 2/3; Byrne, 7 in 8⅓; Gumpert, 1 in 1; Lombardi, 5 in 2⅔; Taylor, 4 in 4⅓; Barney, 3 in 1⅔; King, 0 in ⅔. Hit by pitcher—Taylor (Lindell). Wild pitch—Gumpert. Winner—Byrne. Loser—Barney. Umpires—Gecsi and Grieve. Time—3:16. Attendance—30,847.

Ted Belts One, Bosox Tie

Boston, April 13 (AP).—Despite home-run slugging by Ted Williams and Rudy York, the Boston Red Sox had to be content with a 16-inning 7-7 tie while winding up their three-game city series with the Braves today before a 30,884 crowd at Fenway Park. The game was called because of darkness.

Boston (N)	400	000	010 000 200 0—7 15 3
Boston (A)	004	001	000 000 200 0—7 11 2

Spahn, Lanfranconi (7), G. Elliott (13), Karl (13), Pino (14) and Masi, Wagner (14); Ferriss, Dobson (6), Zuber (10), Widmar (13) and McCah, Partee (6).

A's Blank Phillies

Philadelphia, April 13 (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletics blanked their National League rivals, the Phillies, 2 to 0, today before 20,149 to record their second Shibe Park win in a row and wind up the annual springtime city series all even at two games each.

The Phillies nicked Bob Savage for two hits in his three-inning trick on the mound, but failed to manufacture a safety off his successors, Dick Fowler and Joe Coleman. Oscar Judd went the distance for the National Leaguers, allowing only four safeties, but walked eight batters.

A walk to Hank Majeski, Eddie Joost's single and Gene Handley's fly produced the A's first run in the third inning. Fowler doubled in the fifth and moved around on a bunt and infield out to tally the other marker.

Philadelphia (A)	001	010	000—2 4 1
Philadelphia (N)	000	000	000—0 2 1

Savage, Fowler (4), Coleman (7) and Berardino; Judd and Seminick.

Detroit (A)	001	000	110—3 7 0
Louisville (AA)	000	000	000—0 4 1

Trucks, Hutchinson (6) and Swift; Wilson, McDermott (7), Ostrowski (9) and Aiello.

New York (A)	005	001	004—10 12 1
Brooklyn (N)	002	100	230—9 10 4

D. Johnson, Ardizoia (3), Byrne (3), Gumpert (9) and Hosek, Robinson (6); Lombardi, Taylor (3), Barney (8), King (9) and Edwards.

Pittsburgh (N)	100	000	000—1 7 1
Columbus (AA)	100	000	10x—2 9 1

Strincevich, Rusham (4), Bagby (7) and Jarvis; Stanceu, Blake (7) and Conroy.

Christman In Big Debut

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf.	5	1	1	3	0	0
Myatt, 2b.	4	0	2	2	3	0
Spence, cf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Lewis, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Robertson, 2b.	4	0	0	3	3	1
Christman, ss.	3	1	1	1	4	0
Wooten, 1b.	3	0	1	10	0	0
Mancuso, c.	4	0	0	3	1	0
Knerr, p.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	3	6	27	10	1

BALTIMORE	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Wilson, 3b.	2	0	0	2	2	0
Zernial, lf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Mellendick, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Moss, rf.	4	0	1	4	1	0
Dahlgren, 1b.	4	0	0	11	0	0
Kahn, c.	1	0	0	2	1	0
Weigel, c.	2	0	0	2	1	0
Kopas, ss.	4	0	1	1	3	0
Brann, 2b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Pennington, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
aCampbell	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fost, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
bLenz	1	0	0	0	0	0
	31	0	2	27	11	0

aBatted for Pennington in 8th.
bBatted for Braun in 9th.

WASHINGTON	010	011	000—3
Baltimore	000	000	000—0

Runs batted in—Christman, Mancuso, Knerr, Christman. Stolen bases—Wilson, Case, Myatt, Wooten. Double plays—Wilson to Braun to Dahlgren, Moss to Dahlgren. Left on bases—Washington, 10; Baltimore, 7. Base on balls—Knerr, 4; Pennington, 2; Fost, 4. Strikeouts—Knerr, 5; Pennington, 1; Fost, 2. Hits off pitcher—Pennington, 6 in 5; Fost, 2 in 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Pennington (Lewis). Passed ball—Mancuso. Losing pitcher—Pennington. Umpires—Summerlick, Berry, Rommel. Time of game—1:55. Attendance—18,000.

Farkas Names 14 Baseball School Heads

Volunteers and District Recreation Department supervisors have been assigned by Commissioner Andy Farkas for 14 of the 22 classes of the Walter Johnson Memorial Baseball School which begins Saturday at 9 a. m. sharp and continues for four more weeks.

Youngsters 14 years old and under are eligible to attend the classes, featuring such stars of the Washington Senators as Buddy Lewis, Mickey Vernon and Stan Spence.

Those who register at 9 a. m. on the first Saturday class and attend all four succeeding classes on the Saturday mornings of April 26, May 3, 10 and 17 will receive a Walter Johnson School diploma, and will be eligible to compete in the summer-long baseball leagues.

The supervisors will handle registration of the students, will act as masters of ceremonies at the classes and when the classes have ended, will manage the league teams.

Assignments of supervisors for the other eight school sites will be announced Wednesday night, when the supervisors attend a meeting at 8 p. m. at the Recreation Department. Those who wish to volunteer for supervisory jobs at the school are urged to attend this meeting.

The assignments:

WILSON—Nebraska and Chesapeake nw., Bill Herbert, Frank Emmett, Roy Shifflet, E. Wenzel.
ROSEDALE—17th and Gales sts. ne., Joe Davidson, Pepco Barry, Robert Poore, J. R. Haigh.
TAFT—18th and Otis sts. ne., Otto Walters, Charles Goulding, Al Chipman.
CENTRAL—13th and Clifton sts. nw., Frank Carr, William Flynn.
HEARST—37th and Tilden sts. nw., Robert Snead.
LANGSTON—25th and Benning ne., Charlie Green.
ANACOSTIA—Between 11th and Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge ne., George Ford, Joe Cumer, Cyril Kidwell.
WESTERN—36th and R sts. nw., M. Rudell, Raymond Pasley, Eugene Matchley.
Takoma—4th and Whittier sts. nw., Everett Cross, Mack Posnack, Arnold Heft.
FORT GREBLE—Chesapeake and 2d sts. se., John Buckley, Joe Warren.
TURKEY THICKET—10th and Michigan ne., Eddie Barton, V. Bryan.
LANGLEY—1st and T sts. ne., Edward Newton, Edward Feindt.
JEFFERSON—6th and H sts. sw., Charles Davis, James Adams, E. J. Moran.
ROOSEVELT—13th and Upshur sts. nw., Alvin Miller, Bo Wright, Donald Lynch.

Schweigert-Marconi On Turner Mat Card

Dutch Sweigert of Camden, N. J., protege of Dutch Rhode, will make his wrestling debut at Turner's Arena Wednesday night, opposing Francisco Marconi, the South American, in a 30-minute battle. The headliners are Dave Levin, the former titleholder, and Laverne Baxter, the Texas villain.

Also closed out was a scrap between Chick Garibaldi of St. Louis and Stu Hart, the Canadian. "Rough House" Jack O'Brien and Babe Sharkey, the erstwhile champion, will clash in the semi-windup.

Handley Trackmen Win Quandrangular Meet

Winchester, Va., April 13.—Handley High School trackmen, undefeated last year, opened the 1947 season, with an impressive win in a four-way meet with Hedgesville, Boyce and Stonewall high schools.

Copping first place in every event except the 100-yard dash, and sweeping the high jump and shot-put, the Judges amassed 77 points to 9 for Boyce. Hedgesville was third with 8 and Stonewall trailed with 4 points.

Today's Baseball Program

HERE'S THE PROGRAM of events for today's opening American League baseball game between the Washington Nats and the New York Yankees:

11:30—Ball park gates open.
12:00—Music concert by Goldman's Band.
1:00—Washington takes the field for hitting practice.
1:30—New York takes over for hitting practice.
2:10—New York begins fielding practice.
2:20—Washington takes over for fielding drills.
2:30—Army Band.
2:45—President Truman arrives in the ball park.
2:50—Speaker of the House of Representatives Joe Martin and Mr. Griffith, accompanied by Army Band, march to the flagpole to raise the flag.
3:00—Throwing out of the first ball by the President.

Pittsburgh Holds Bing's Day Friday for New Owner Crosby

Pittsburgh, April 13 (AP).—Next Friday will be "Bings Day" at Forbes Field.

Bing Crosby, singer-actor-golfer and one-time race track owner, will head the list of "firsts" which will mark the Pittsburgh Pirates' home opener against the Cincinnati Reds.

The affable chap, who was once one third of the famous Whiteman Rhythm Boys, will add a new role to his fabled career. This time he'll be H. L. Crosby, vice president and coowner of the Pittsburgh Baseball Club in his first appearance at the ball park.

It will also be a premiere for Billy Herman, the new Pirate manager, and Hammerin' Hank Greenberg, the $50,000 transplanted American League home run king. Left field has already been dubbed "Greenberg Gardens," in tribute to the man who aims to keep opposing fielders busy.

For another "first"—there's the newly renovated Forbes Field. A half-million-dollar face-lifting job included in its design expanded seating capacity, additional concessions stands, renovated dressing rooms and a newly manicured diamond.

The new administration of President Frank E. McKinney, Crosby, Treasurer John W. Galbreath and Secretary Thomas P. Johnson will watch the Pirates in major league competition in their home park for the first time since taking over the reins.

Mayor David L. Lawrence hauled out the keys of the city; Gov. James H. Duff is readying his arm for the first pitch. And A. B. (Happy) Chandler, baseball commissioner, and National League President Ford Frick will be on hand to welcome a great guy who parlayed the catch-in-the-throat style of song into a national institution.

M'Phail Seeks Chisox' Lopat

New York, April 13 (AP).—A flying trip to Chicago and a quick return by Larry MacPhail lended strength to reports today that the New York Yankees' president was attempting a deal with the Chicago White Sox for a hurler.

Although MacPhail was not available for comment, it was learned that the Yank chieftain was after Eddie Lopat, White Sox left-hander, inan effort to bolster his team with a dependable southpaw. Lopat, a native of New York who now lives in Little Rock, had a 13-13 record last year with the fifth-place Sox.

In exchange it was reported that MacPhail had offered Third Baseman Billy Johnson and Outfielder-First Baseman Johnny Lindell. Johnson hit .260 in 85 games and Lindell .259 in 102 contests for the Yanks last year. Both Johnson and Lindell previously had been mentioned in connection with a Yankee hoped-for deal with Washington for First Baseman Mickey Vernon.

Darnell's Wins, 15-2

Darnell's Restaurant defeated the Clarendon Methodist softballers, 15-2, yesterday on the Monument Grounds in an Arlington County League game.

Cubs Defeat Chisox, 5 to 3, In Frigid Game

Chicago, April 13 (AP).—The Cubs salvaged the final game of their spring city series today by defeating the White Sox, 5 to 3, before a crowd of 16,008 that defied 32-degree weather. The White Sox won the series, 4-3.

Bill Lee and Doyle Lade were raked for a dozen hits but managed to keep them scattered while the Cubs were more successful in bunching their 11 off Thornton Lee, Edgar Smith, Bob Gillespie and Frank Papish.

Bill Nicholson, who has been out of action for most of three weeks with a charley horse, was back in the lineup for the Cubs and collected two hits.

Chicago (A)	001	200	000—3 12 2
Chicago (N)	022	000	01x—5 11 0

T. Lee, Smith (3), Gillespie (5), Papish (7) and Tresh, Stephenson (4); W. Lee, Lade (5) and Scheffing.

Seerey Hits 11th Homer

New York, April 13 (AP).—Pat Seerey's eleventh home-run of the exhibition season, coming with the bases loaded in the tenth inning after Lou Boudreau's squeeze bunt had broken a 6-6 tie, enabled Cleveland to trim New York today, 11-6, in the Indians final preseason appearance. A crowd of 15,494 saw the game.

Joe Gordon forced the game into overtime with his home run drive off Larry Jansen in the ninth inning. Three Giant hurlers were pounded for 16 hits with Hal Peck collecting four hits, including a homer.

Cleveland (A)	102	100	011 5—11 16 0
New York (N)	212	100	000 0—6 6 2

Hanyzewski, Kunava (4), Willis (5), Klieman (8) and Lopez; Koslo, Jansen (6), Andrews (10) and Cooper.

Cards Beat Browns

St. Louis, April 13 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals evened the city series with the Browns today with a lop-sided 8 to 1 victory, played before 17,500 home town fans. The Browns won yesterday, 2 to 0.

The Redbirds pounded three Brown pitchers for 12 hits while a trio of Redbird hurlers checked the Browns with six scattered singles.

St. Louis (N)	000	430	100—8 12 2
St. Louis (A)	000	000	010—1 6 2

Dickson, Brazle (4), Hearn (8) and Garagiola, Rice (5); Kramer, Potter (3), Sanford (9) and Mann, Early (6).

Hubbard Cleaners Win

Hubbard Cleaner's unlimited softball team defeated Grotto Grill, 5-3, yesterday at Takoma Playground.

Unbeaten Richmond Paces Southern Conference Baseball

By The Associated Press

The University of Richmond Spiders were setting the pace today in the Southern Conference baseball campaign with a league record of three victories against no defeats.

Behind the Richmond nine were North Carolina and Furman, each with a mark of one win and no losses. Clemson's Tigers were in fourth place with five conference triumphs and one setback.

North Carolina will have the opportunity to take over the leadership this week when the Tar Heels clash with three circuit clubs while Richmond takes time out from loop play to tangle with nonconference foes. The Tar Heels entertain Davidson at Chapel Hill, N. C., today, travel to Duke Wednesday and journey to Wake Forest Saturday.

North Carolina State, last year's top team in the Southern Conference, tumbled to last place in the 16-club league over the week-end, the Wolfpack having failed to achieve a single win in three starts against conference competition.

The week's Southern Conference baseball schedule:

Monday—South Carolina at Newberry; Furman at Georgia; Presbyterian at Clemson; Davidson at North Carolina; Virginia at Virginia Military Institute; Quantico Marines at Virginia Tech; Fort Belvoir at George Washington.

Tuesday—Maryland at Georgetown; South Carolina at Presbyterian; Davidson at North Carolina State; Wake Forest vs. Cincinnati University at Windsor, N. C.

Terps to Quantico

Wednesday—Roanoke College at Virginia Tech; North Carolina at Duke; Cincinnati University at Davidson; North Carolina State at Wake Forest; Maryland at Quantico Marines.

Thursday—William and Mary at Washington and Lee; Georgia at Clemson; Cincinnati University at North Carolina; Virginia Military Institute at Virginia; Randolph-Macon at University of Richmond; George Washington at Quantico Marines.

Friday—West Virginia Tech at Washington and Lee; Clemson at Citadel (night); William and Mary at Wake Forest; Georgia at Furman.

Saturday—Furman at Davidson; South Carolina at Citadel (night); West Virginia Tech at Virginia Tech; Virginia at University of Richmond; Duke at North Carolina State; North Carolina at Wake Forest; Georgetown at George Washington.

Leo (The Clam) In California, Still No Comment

Los Angeles, April 13 (AP).—Leo (The Clam) Durocher arrived from New York today.

There was a misunderstanding about his arrival time and nobody but early-bird reporters and photographers was on hand to meet him. He said he got in an hour before he had told his actress-wife, Laraine Day, to expect him at Municipal Airport.

His only comment was still "no comment" regarding his suspension for 1947 as the manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball club. He said he had "nothing to say" about a report that he may take an engagement in a New York night club.

Durocher entered a telephone booth at the airport, emerged a few moments later with a coy smile, and was hurried away in a taxicab.

Duke and Maryland Enter Penn Relays

Philadelphia, April 13 (AP).—Two Southern Conference members, Duke and the University of Maryland, have entered teams in the fifty-third Penn relays here April 25-26.

Duke has entries in the college class mile and sprint medley, while Maryland will compete in the sprint and distance medley races and the 880-yard sprint relay.

Voigt and Gardella Tie for Golf Trophy

George Voigt and Jim Cardella finished in a tie for the Shaw and Shaw Trophy yesterday at Prince Georges Golf and Country Club. Voigt shot a 73—2—71, while Gardella came in with 82—11—71.

In the match for the women's committee cup, Mrs. Fred Chamison's 94—17—77 took top honors ahead of Mrs. G. R. Levy's 106—25—81. Marie Walper took the low gross prize with 94.

Durocher, Frisch and Lowly Pop Bottle Are All Missing as Baseball Season Begins

By Steve Snider

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP).—There must have been a flicker of a relieved smile on the faces of major league umpires today as they warmed up for another long season with little fear of meeting their three worst enemies—Leo Durocher, Frank Frisch and the good old-fashioned pop bottle.

Durocher is in escrow for a year by order of Commissioner Happy Chandler. Frisch, deposed as Pittsburgh manager, is broadcasting games for the New York Giants.

And the pop bottle, weapon of belligerent fans who [illegible] mean it when they scream, "Kill the umpire!" is on the way out.

A survey by the Bureau of Industrial Service reports most ball park concessioners, both in major and minor leagues, are under orders to serve beer and soft drinks in paper cups whether the customer likes it or not.

The lethal glass bottle stays with the vendor, thereby virtually eliminating the possibility of its ever bouncing off an umpire's skull—unless the vendor is the flighty type himself.

With Durocher and Frisch, umpire-hating was a matter of business only and each, in his time, has conceded that such and such umpire is a pretty nice guy and knows his business.

But the pop bottle long has been a serious menace. Shortstop Eddie Miller of the Cincinnati Reds was clipped with a flying bottle during a game with the Dodgers last season and later a young Dodger fan was hurt when another bottle sailed out of the upper stands.

About 10 years ago, at Chicago's Comiskey Park, an irate fan smacked Umpire Bill Summers with a bottle and Summers was carried from the field. The late Judge Landis, as Baseball Commissioner, offered a $1000 reward from the game's treasury for information leading to the arrest of the offender—but he was never found.

Landis later hoped to persuade major league club owners to prohibit vendors from leaving bottles in the hands of fans but the proposed measure never was adopted. Neither league has such a rule on its books today.

Havre de Grace Opens 2-Week Meet With Twin Features

Lookout, Nats

Our Senators Not So Bad in This League

By Pat Monroe
Post Reporter

THE LOCAL BALL CLUB ain't named the Senators for nothing.

Senate members, citing their own youthful records in the national pastime and their interest in the club's current prospects, feel the outfit is well named.

If so required, the solons assert, they could field a pretty fair nine themselves. They also would back up the squad with a relief pitcher, base coaches, an experienced manager and an impartial umpire of their own choosing.

In addition, they point out that one of their own former members, "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky, two years ago became the game's Mr. Big.

The legislators' starting lineup would sparkle with an outfielder who earned a full-time berth in pro ball for three years. For the a la mode touch, they'd have a league president holding down the No. 2 sack instead of sitting in a choice box and puffing on a 50-cent cigar.

HERE'S THE CHOICE:

Harry Cain, the GOPster right-hander, was named for an uncle, the late Harry Pulliam, former president of the National League and crony of Clark Griffith. Cain tossed his way through four years at Sewanee University in Tennessee, then heaved for several years in semipro competition on the West Coast.

"I earned a reputation for wild pitching," he says. "I hope it doesn't follow me to the Hill."

The Democratic favorite, also a right-winger, is Spess Holland. Friends say that the Senator once confounded the venerable Connie Mack by casually refusing a chance for big-league hurling. The Philadelphia Athletics' owner had seen Holland perform on the mound for the University of Florida and liked him.

Choice for catcher is obvious. John Bricker's job behind the home plate so impressed his fellow lettermen at Ohio State that they elected him president of the Varsity "O" Club.

AS THE SAYING GOES, a battery doesn't win games alone. So here's the way the other berths would be filled:

First base: Lev Saltonstall (R., Mass.) covered the No. 1 bag in prep school for two years as a right-hander. In his third year of play, he switched to a left-hand technique "because it was easier to cover that corner as a southpaw."

Second base: Ed Johnson (D., Colo.), who handled this spot during high school days. Last year the Senator was elected president of the Western League, which includes Denver, Colo.

Shortstop: Dick Russell (D., Ga.), fielded grass cutters for his hometown team in Winder, Ga., in the "Million Dollar League."

Third Base: John Sparkman (D., Ala.) was third-sacker on intramural teams at the University of Alabama.

OUTFIELD: Herb O'Conor (D., Md.) killed many a prospective hit while playing at Loyola College, Baltimore, and later with St. John's Athletic Association there. Scott Lucas (D., Ill.), besides earning part of his college expenses as a summer ball player, spent three years in the Three-Eye League, including Peoria, Ill. Willis Robertson (D., Va.), who chased long flies as a high school lad.

When this line-up tires, there's plenty of guys to take their berths — Stewart (D., Tenn.), Buck (R., Del.), McFarland (D., Ariz.), Revercomb (R., W. Va.), to name a few.

Universal choice for manager would be Elmer Thomas (D., Okla.), who guided a semipro outfit in Fort Sill, Okla., for many years.

THE COACH WHO would get the boys off first for a fast steal to second would be Homer Capehart (R., Ind.), veteran of sandlot and semipro play. Authorities at Griffith Stadium say his customary seat during games has been located so that he can give first-base strategy his constant study.

The coach diagonally across from him, spurring runners from third to home on bunts, would be Joe O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.). Stadium officials refer respectfully to the Westerner as "one of the experts."

As for getting out there and supporting their team, a telephone survey of various Hill offices indicates that this afternoon almost a quorum (49 Senators) could be raised at Griffith Stadium. And, session or no session, that's a darn sight better than the Senate master-at-arms could do.

Judges Reverse Mat Decision

San Francisco, April 13 (U.P.).—A reversal of a decision in the 128-pound event today moved Oklahoma A. & M. into second place in the National Amateur Wrestling Championships here today and dropped Southwestern Tech, Weatherford, Okla., to third.

The ruling had no effect on the victory of Cornell College of Mount Vernon, Iowa, which made a clean sweep as it annexed the National AAU team title with a total of 17 points in the meet which ended early today.

The officials in a 3 to 2 reversal awarded the 128-pound championship to Louis Kachiroubas, University of Illinois, instead of to Charles Hetrick, Southwestern Tech. They announced Hetrick had been awarded a 4-3 victory on the heels of a top time bonus, but it was learned that there was a timer's error in calculation of the top time.

Harford 'Cap Split With 15 Entries

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

The $10,000 Harford Handicap—and you can say that again because it will be run in two divisions—will feature today's opening program of the first Havre de Grace meeting. Yes, the Maryland racing scene shifts to the south bank of the Susquehanna River, after getting away to a good start among the pine needles at Bowie.

Racing Secretary Charlie McLennan shuffled through the entries for the Harford, found 15 horses named and, in his co-role as general manager of the plant, decided to give the fans a double dose of big-time speed racing. The action is increased and so is the prize money, for each division will carry the $10,000 added tag.

In both ends of the event, horses making their first start of the year will tangle with those who campaigned in the so-called warmer climes last winter. This fact always has stepped up interest in the Harford.

Stars in Both Groups

The luck of the draw gave both races a share of the stars. In the first division, the Christiana Stable's Alexis carries top weight of 117 pounds, while the second half heavy assignment of 122 pounds goes to Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' capable Natchez.

Alexis will have to be ready for his 1947 debut for he will clash with Shamrock Stable's Air Patrol, H. G. Bedwell's Solure, Rokeby Stable's Treasury, Cedar Farm's George Case, A. G. Vanderbilt's Kitchen Police and Glen Riddle Farm's The Shaker.

Natchez will not be lightly opposed. He must tackle and give weight to Shamrock Stable's Westminster, Calumet Farm's Pep Well, H. L. Straus' New Moon, Gustave Ring's Lord Grillo, H. G. Bedwell's Prognosis, Christiana Stable's Sea Snack and Mrs. E. du P. Weir's Gallactic.

Missing from the two lineups will be G. G. Gilbert's Scholarship, driving winner of the Rowe Memorial at Bowie. Perhaps the stable did not like the 116-pound assignment.

Bobanet Won Last Year

The Harford has been an eagerly sought sprint for years. Last spring the first horse to the wire was Bobanet Stable's Bobanet, now in temporary retirement. With Don Padgett up, Bobanet surprised by hanging a defeat on Calumet's Armed in time of 1:11 1/5.

Under Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckford, serving his first term as president, the Graw has perked up. In addition to the generosity of putting up $20,000 today for a normal $10,000 race, the track has upped the ante on several big races. The Chesapeake Stakes, for one, will offer $30,000, up $10,000, for the annual Kentucky Derby trial. The daily stake distribution will top $28,000.

For the second year, the Graw will have two spring sessions. The first meeting runs for two weeks before the bangtails move to Pimlico. On May 12, they return to the Harford County track to complete the allotted 25 days of the sport at that point.

E. I. (Jim) Langford will be in charge of the mutuels. The daily double is on the first and second races and closes at 2 p. m. Post time for the first race is 2:15 p. m.

Dudley Alumni Guest

Bill Dudley, former Virginia and Pittsburgh Steeler football star, will be guest of honor at the annual spring soiree of the University of Virginia Alumni Club tonight at 8 o'clock in the Carlton Grill. Dudley is the new backfield coach at Virginia.

Gulfstream

1—½; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Indian Giver	118	War Wind	111
Rex Victor	104	Barbara's Girl	112
Fuzzy Brigade	106	Dissident	111
Lantern	109	Rosemere Dee	102
Sun Wise	111	Air Trainer	111
Allenwold	111	Crazy White	105
Town Hill	112	Little Hands	117
Mead	109	Outright	115

2—½; $2300; maiden 4-year-olds up; clng.

Fuzzy Otter	107	Little Grif	120
Mike's Choice	107	Kalancy	115
Oh Boy	120	Monanda	112
Merrick Belle	110	Vigo	117
Giant's Air	110	Merry Monreal	115
Playful Jane	110	Black Ra	108
Grafalchen	120		

3—½; $2600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Set In	103	‡Sunbeat	112
Thorobilt	103	French Lace	108
‡Carman	114	Newtown	116
Strickwell	120	Navy Flyer	108

‡Margaret McCallum and Mae Ray Stable entry.

4—1 1/16; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Spartacus	116	Tough Target	116
‡Brazil	117	Speedy Show	117
Pinchotte	117	‡Grenadin	117
Puritan	122	Stove	111

‡Mae Ray Stable and Mayfair Stable entry.

5—1 1/16; $2700; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Dumbleton Bo	116	Garward	116
Barnacle	116	Chocset Sea	119
‡Glacial Run	121	‡Run Lady	111
Quaire Call	117	Walleon	119
Frank Munoz	116		

‡Colgate Farms and Woodfen Stable entry.

6—½; $6300; 4-year-olds up; the Paces.

Artillerist	116	Townhouse	114
‡Burgoo Maid	111	Leavenworth	116
Gold Mike	119	Rex Juice	117
Yaldina Craft	116	Mr. Jock	113
Dena Belle	107		

‡Ruth Riddell and E. D. Riddell entry.

7—1 1/16; $3600; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Heiress	107	Ratrika	111
Rockwood Bill	109	Verona Gentle	104
Photo Light	112	Haraan	107
Chardel	109	Antiger	105

8—1 1/16; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Which Gun	113	Touch of Time	113
Homer	117	Away	115
War Atlas	109	Lea Vonne	104
Winnesarl	114	Chimney Rock	108
Sunglow	107	Miss Wicky	106
Histrionic	120	Memory Boy	108
Dutchill B	113	My Esther	102

Post Consensus

AT JAMAICA

1—Mighty Master, Idarwood Blue, Tolero.
2—Angelone, Canada, Mr. Ruth.
3—Tropical Roads or Tolo, Master Mind.
4—No selection.
5—Sweet Chalice, Jeep, Inrae.
6—Oatmeal, Commerce, Boat Tourist.
7—I CONQUER, Bright Cathnat, Mayor Ma.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—French Flower, Jean Jean, Honour Bound.
2—Comet Front, Papete, Regal.
3—Flysolate, Galaxy, Hy Away.
4—Air Patrol, Natchez, Diamond Vale.
5—Alexis, The Shaker, George's Gabe.
6—New Moon, Sea Snack, Westminster.
7—RINGTHEBELL, Colletto, Dog O'Sullivan.
8—Dover Road, Ice Dancer, Aimz Again.

AT GULFSTREAM

1—Mead, Blackbird, Lantern.
2—Mistry's Choice, Vigo, Giant's Air.
3—Set In, Thorobilt, Carman.
4—SPEEDY SHOW, Brazil, Puritan.
5—Frank Munoz, Walleon, Chocset Sea.
6—Artillerist, Burgoo Maid, Leavenworth.
7—Verona Gentle, Photo Light, Haraan.
8—Winnesarl, Mr. Esther, Rockwell B.

AT GULFSTREAM PARK

1—War Wind, Allenwold, Lantern.
2—Which Gun, Little Grif, Black Ra.
3—Thorobilt, Sisterwit, Sundial.
4—Speedy Show, Brazil, Puritan.
5—Oatmeal, Jeff, Frank Munoz, Chocset Sea.
6—Artillerist, Gold Mike, Thomas Mead.
7—Photo Light, Rockwood Bill, Rebuke.
8—HISTRIONIC, Away, Lea Vonne.

30 Baseball Games, Nine Golf Matches on High School Slate

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

The springtime high school sports season, having completed its preliminaries, moves into high gear this week with 30 baseball games, 9 golf matches, 8 track meets and 3 tennis matches on the slate.

League play begins in interhigh baseball Friday, the scholastic golf league starts Tuesday and continues on Friday and interhigh tennis opens Wednesday.

All eight interhigh baseball teams see action on Friday's opening day with Tech playing at Coolidge, Wilson at Roosevelt, Western at Central and Anacostia at Eastern.

Coolidge, with all but two of the regulars that carried it to the championship last year, plus a new coach, Carl Heintel, is favored to repeat, with Tech, Wilson and Eastern considered the most likely to make a battel of it.

Houston (Tex) Jones, who hurled two no-hit games and a one-hitter last season, will start on the mound for Coolidge in the opener, with his pitching opponent probably another Jones boy, Bobby, a knuckleballing right-hander.

Coolidge is also defending the golf championship, which it has held for two successive years. Coolidge opens its title defense Tuesday against Central at Manor Country Club. Other Tuesday league matches pit Blair against Gonzaga at Indian Springs, Wilson against Western at Kenwood and George Washington against Bethesda-Chevy Chase at Washington.

More matches are carded for Friday with Devitt making its debut against Bethesda at Woodmont and Montgomery-Blair against Georgetown Prep at Prep.

The interhigh tennis action begins Wednesday with Central taking on Western at Pierce Mill and Coolidge and Roosevelt crossing racquets at Rock Creek.

This week's schedule:

MONDAY

Baseball—Coolidge at Bethesda, Gonzaga at Anacostia.

TUESDAY

Baseball—Gaithersburg at Bethesda, George Washington at Tech, Roosevelt at National Training, St. Alban's at Wilson, Blair at Western, Devitt at Central, Columbia Tech at Woodward.

Golf—Blair vs. Gonzaga at Indian Springs, Coolidge vs. Central at Manor, Wilson vs. Western at Kenwood, George Washington vs. Bethesda at Washington.

Track—Eastern at Wilson.

WEDNESDAY

Baseball—Devitt at Western, Tech at Shepherdstown, St. John's at Central, George Washington at Episcopal, Eastern at Navy Plebes.

Tennis—Central vs. Western at Pierce Mill, Coolidge vs. Roosevelt at Rock Creek.

THURSDAY

Baseball—Charlotte Hall at Woodward.

Track—Coolidge at Central, Blair at Roosevelt.

Tennis—St. Alban's at Georgetown Prep.

FRIDAY

Baseball—Gonzaga at St. Alban's, Bethesda at Blair, Priory at Georgetown Prep, Fairfax at Washington-Lee, Tech at Coolidge, Wilson at Roosevelt, Western at Central, Anacostia at Eastern, Mount St. Joseph's at Shepherdstown, St. John's at Friends.

Golf—Bethesda vs. Devitt at Woodmont, Coolidge vs. Western at Washington, Gonzaga vs. Central at Army-Navy, George Washington vs. Wilson at Fairfax, Blair at Georgetown Prep.

Track—Western at Episcopal, Coolidge at Central.

SATURDAY

Baseball—Gonzaga at Mount Vernon, Episcopal at Virginia Episcopal.

Track—Handley trials meet at Winchester, Baltimore Poly relays, Eastern at Navy Plebes.

Woodcock Boxes Tuesday

New York, April 13 (A.P.).—With a possible bout with Champion Joe Louis hanging over their heads, British Heavyweight King Bruce Woodcock and Joe Baksi of Kulpmont, Pa., completed training today for their 10-round fight in London's Harringay Arena Tuesday night.

Although British boxing fans are not too hopeful of their champion's chances, the London arena already has been sold out to its 10,700 capacity and with the tariff running to a high of $84 for choice ringside seats, a British record gate of $200,000 was anticipated.

Among the spectators will be Nat Rogers, matchmaker for Mike Jacobs' Twentieth Century Sporting Club and Eddie Eagan, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission.

Rogers is there in the hopes of signing the winner to meet Louis in the Yankee Stadium in June although neither fighter has expressed much eagerness over bumping into the Brown Bomber's dynamite-laden fists. Eagan will be watching to see if either battler is a suitable opponent for the champ.

The international battle overshadows the domestic ring picture but plenty of shows are carded for the week.

Ike Williams, the stiff-punching NBA lightweight titleholder from Trenton, N. J., takes on Frankie Conti of Lynn, Mass., in a non-title ten at Allentown, Pa., and the same night Light Heavyweight Contender Ezzard Charles swaps punches with Heavyweight Erv Sarlin of Pittsburgh in a ten-rounder at Pittsburgh.

Arch McDonald Talks and Eats

Baseball Broadcaster Arch McDonald laid down an ultimatum to Touchdown Club officials yesterday after having agreed to address their weekly luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 p. m.

"You give me a break on the luncheon plate, and I'll take care of baseball's home plate," he said.

Arch announced an official ban on "mashed potatoes and those big green peas," and declared he would provide meaty baseball predictions in return for a meat course.

"If you try and make a vegetarian or hash man out of me again, I'll give that kind of a talk," he said. "I need my strength."

Touchdown President Bingo Flynn was giving McDonald's "beef" serious consideration late last night.

Silver Spring Veterans Asked to Aid Kids

Silver Spring veterans have been invited to attend a rally to urge support for "teen-age" boxing programs in the community by the Cissel-Saxon Post, American Legion. The meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday at the Silver Spring National Guard Armory.

Six bouts will be staged by students from the National Training School for Boys.

Jamaica

By The Associated Press

1—½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Idarwood Blue	120	Tolero	111
Antiotion	103	Son of Time	112
Mighty Master	113	Dapper Boy	113
Ratified	110	Sam's Maid	113
Joe Castle	108	Jacian	116

2—1 1/16; $2300; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Count Royal	122	Nation Wide	108
Assistance	122	My Good Man	113
Charles City	113	Foxy Watch	108
‡Mr. Dodo	117	‡Maintaining	108
Chuck	117		

‡Paisley Farm entry.

3—½; $4000; 3-year-olds.

Tripoma	117	Atom Buster	127
Ben Lewis	117	Good-Bye	117
Sensitivity	117	Johnnie's Boy	117
Mount Minsi	117	Reminder	117
Roads or Tolo	117	Young Peter	117
Post Finder	117	Stack Em	123

4—½; $4000; 3-year-olds.

Vintage Bells	113	Pimlo Lemon	113
‡Allie	113	‡What's New	113
Wedding Plum	113	Calina	113

‡Christmas Stable entry.

5—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Ormata Chatee	110	Inroe	113
Jeep	116	Mahogany	113
Miss Dennis	122	Depose	116
Pleasure	122		

6—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Commerce	122	Hellin	104
Grey Knight	114	Solar Dream	116
Jabot Tourist	114	Oatmeal	114
Big Kay	114	Cmamaxe	114
Uncle Byron	114	‡Proposition	111
Happy Jamie	116		

‡M. & Goldenseal and Mrs. F. Blaker entry.

7—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

I Conquer	114	‡Kimberley	117
Sarsaro	114	Sun Water	108
Fair Mix	110	Mitch Gelman	117
Lady Diana	110	Seven Peter	114
Bright Argosy	117	Will Pat	114
‡Daring Gleam	120	Gusher	107
Sweet Kay	114		

‡Mr. Edgar and Mrs. T. H. Jacobs entry.

Late Saturday Sports Results

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Harvard, 16		Lowell Textile	1
Albright, 6		Penn Military	2
Catawba, 8		Elon	3
Loyola, 3		Guilford	4
Lynchburg, 11		Catholic U.	2
Wake Forest (2nd), 7		Roanoke	6
Western Carolina, 6		North Carolina	4
W. and L., 8		High Point	5
Davidson, 7		Hopkins	3
Duke, 17		Guests	2
Georgia, 13		Cornell	7
W. Michigan, 5		Florida	3
Northwestern, 9-4		Michigan State	3-0
Ohio State, 5		Wisconsin	4
Richmond, 9		Maryland	0
Yale, 2		Fordham	1
Syracuse, 9		Arnold	7
Furman, 7		Wofford	1
Dartmouth, 11		Columbia	2
Rutgers, 4		Wake Forest	3
Ohio U., 11		West Virginia	7
VPI, 6		William and Mary	3
Raleigh, 3		N. C. State	0
Seton Hall, 3		Lafayette	2
Nebraska, 8		Kansas	2
Rutgers, 7		Fresno	6
Penn State, 19		Bucknell	4
Illinois, 4-10		Indiana, 0-3	
Purdue, 5		Evansville	4
Princeton, 5		Navy	4
Georgetown 15		St. Joseph's	4
Richmond Wesleyan, 13		Murray Teken.	2
Villanova, 3		Connecticut	4
FMC, 8		Swarthmore	4
Western Maryland, 5		Washington College	4
V.M.I. 2		Michigan	1

TRACK

Michigan, 71 1/3		California	29 1/3
Duke, 74 1/2		N. C. State	51 1/2
North Carolina, 66 1/2		Georgia Tech	42 1/2
Clemson, 85 1/2		Furman	45 1/2
Florida, 113 1/2		Georgia	12 1/2
Alabama, 74		Mississippi	53
San Jose State, 78		Stanford	53
San Diego State, 54		Pepperdine	47
South Carolina, 83 1/2		Davidson	47 1/2
VPI, 108		W. and L.	18
Virginia, 91		Tech	36
Navy, 75 1/2		Maryland	50 1/2
American U. 104		Loyola (Balto.)	28
Johns Hopkins 66		Swarthmore	65
UCLA, 106 1/2		Occidental	24 1/2
Missouri, 59 1/2		Oklahoma	44 1/2
Auburn, 93		Fort Benning	23

TENNIS

Yale, 9		Navy	0
Rollins, 5		Florida Southern	4
Juniata, 4		Lebanon Valley	3
Cornell, 7		Virginia	2
Citadel, 5		Clemson	1
Princeton, 6		Williams	1
Colgate 6		American U.	1
Georgetown 5		St. Joseph's	4
Michigan 8		Washington and Lee	1
Navy Plebes 5		Hopkins Jr. Y.	4
Presbyterian, 6		Emory	3
Auburn, 3		Maxwell Field	3
Western Maryland, 9		Washington	0

GOLF

Virginia, 4 1/2		Navy	4 1/2
Michigan, 12		Randolph-Macon	3
Florida, 15 1/2		Rollins	3 1/2
Kentucky 11 1/2		Xavier	6 1/2
Georgia Tech, 13		Georgia	5
Mississippi, 14 1/2		Alabama	6 1/2
Purdue, 20		Indiana State	1

LACROSSE

NYU, 8		Rutgers	4
Hopkins, 12		Duke	2
RPI, 11		Hobart	2
CCNY, 16		Drexel	6
Yale, 15		Williams	6
Navy 10		Maryland	9
Navy J. V.		Forest Park	4
Mt. Washington, 13		Princeton	7

HOCKEY

U. S. AMATEUR PLAYOFFS

Boston Olympics 5		Los Angeles	2

STANLEY CUP

Toronto 4		Montreal	2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Hershey 3		Pittsburgh	1

BOXING

Wisconsin 4 1/2		Miami	3 1/2

Security Councilmen Invited to Yank Game

New York, April 13 (A.P.).—Delegates to the United Nations Security Council, including Andrei A. Gromyko of Russia, have been invited to attend Tuesday's opening game at Yankee Stadium between the Philadelphia A's and New York Yankees as guests of the Yankee management.

RACES TODAY
HAVRE DE GRACE

Harford Handicap
$10,000 Added

SEVEN OTHER RACES

Special Pullman train leaves Washington 12:10 P.M., Arrives Havre de Grace 1:30 P. M., E.S.T.

B. & O. train leaves 11:40 A. M., Arrives Greenway Sta., Havre de Grace, 1:00 P. M.

FIRST RACE, 2:15 P.M., E.S.T.

TUNE IN TODAY
WASHINGTON
vs.
NEW YORK
Arch McDonald is at the mike
WPIK · 2:45 p.m.
PRESENTED BY
YOUR
SINCLAIR
DEALER

Bennings:

At Havre de Grace.

Dear Folks:

It's "So long," Bowie, and "Good afternoon," Havre de Grace—known affectionately to horse lovers as "The Graw." Bowie closed with a bang—a better-than-a-million-dollar closing day. Betting was off, but the crowds were on. The fans flocked to the Prince Georges County track, but they didn't carry the same kind of money as last year. A $50 window seller told me that business over his counter was off more than 50 per cent. The ratio wasn't that bad in the $10 windows, but it was not up to the previous year. The $2 and $5 windows showed an amazing increase in the number of pasteboards sold. So it looks like the fans will be out in greater numbers, but will be wagering with less than during the boom period. Bowie's experiment with bonded messengers handling bets for reserved section fans proved a success. As far as I could learn there wasn't one real beef on the "betting legs" boys. However, they wouldn't be around, at least not the same ones, at the Graw and Pimlico because they will go to the Chicago tracks. The drive to the Graw from D. C. isn't bad with the dual highway the other side of Baltimore, but the majority of Washingtonians will take the Penn race special leaving Union Station at 12:10 p. m. See you on the rail.—BILL.

1—Jean Jean, Honour Bound, Flower.

2—Papete, Ocean Front, Ocean Play.

3—Flysolate entry, Even Break, Galaxy.

4—Gray Warrior, Vete, Balanced.

5—Air Patrol, Alexis, The Shaker.

6—Natchez, New Moon, Westminster.

7—Dog O'Sullivan, Ringthebell, Colletto.

8—Ice Dancer, Somewhere, Dover Road.

Best Bet—Flysolate entry.

Elbie Fletcher Injures Ankle

Columbus, Ohio, April 13 (A.P.).—Elbie Fletcher, first baseman for the Pittsburgh Pirates, suffered a possible fracture of the right ankle in an exhibition baseball game with the Columbus American Association club here today.

Fletcher was injured in the eighth inning in a play at home plate. He was taken to Mount Carmel Hospital where spokesmen said X-ray pictures were taken to determine the extent of the injury.

The National League club lost the game to the Red Birds, 2 to 1.

Duckpin Leagues Going Big Despite Interest in National

WITH THE National Bowling Congress Tournament right in Bethesda, and affiliated affairs at Chevy Chase and Hiser's, Washington is the center of the duckpin world for three weeks. Despite these attractions, District bowlers have been as active as ever in their leagues and have been giving the weekend tournaments their close attention.

In the Petworth One-Ball Tournament, Clair Baumann rolled 249 to capture the $100 first prize, with Joe Rhodes one pin behind for the $50 second award. Stew Burger really hit the jackpot, however, winning $200 for rolling the first 86 game of the day, while George Toth grabbed up $100 with the first 85 game. The tournament goes on every Saturday and Sunday. . . . At the Clarendon One-Ball Tournament, Sonny Blafkin socked out a 252 for the $25 first award, while Al Paxton's 242 took $30 second prize money. The Clarendon tournament will be held every Thursday at 9:30 p. m. . . . In Intercollegiate League play, Doug Love's 132-341 led league-leading Maryland to a sweep over Harvard, while Howdie Howdershell fired a 135-376 to pace Lehigh's sweep over Syracuse. . . .

DOWNTOWN LIQUORS have run up an eight-game lead in the Hi-Skor Business Men's League, and practically have first place sewed up with five weeks to go. Members of other teams stole the spotlight as far as individual feats go, with Bob Richardson of Thomas Jewelry rolling high game of 143, and second high set of 374. High set honors went to Bruiser Downs, of Fillahs, with a 376. Thomas Jewelry took both high team game and set with 599-1721. . . . Takoma Bowling Alley is running a Sunday tournament each week with full handicap and a 90-pin limit and $2 entry fee. Ash Curtis took the $50 first prize this week with a snappy 463. J. Shulman finished second with 457 worth $15. High scratch set went to A. Ford with 393, while high scratch game was taken by L. Monaco with 157 . . . Tom Rook of Golden Rule rolled 142-384 to lead his team to victory over Friendship in the Odd Fellows Bowling League. Eastern took the odd game from Amity, with Walter Lund's 369 sparking the Eastern attack . . .

CHATS' LIQUOR STORE accomplished the "impossible" by doing what no other team has been able to do this year, namely, whitewash the crack Service Sales outfit. The defeat dropped Service Sales into second place in the Southeast League, one game behind Hayden's Restaurant. Hayden's backed into first place despite losing two games to Ship's Cafe. Joe Garner's 149-382 and Hamilton Scribner's 379 put the punch into the Chats surprise offensive. Johnny Burke was big gun in Ship's triumph, rolling 136-362.

Havre de Grace Jockeys, Odds

By The Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $2500; maiden 3-year-old fillies.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Zorial (no boy)	117	30-1
2	Misfisth (Padgett)	117	20-1
3	Zola (Padgett)	117	15-1
4	Jean Jean (no boy)	117	3-1
5	By Request (Garza)	117	3-1
6	Mystic Rose (no boy)	117	8-1
7	Miss Pink (no boy)	117	20-1
8	Mi Age (no boy)	117	30-1
9	French Flower (Guerin)	117	3-1
10	Honor Bound (no boy)	117	6-1
11	Kentmere Miss (no boy)	117	15-1
12	Aviation (Donoso)	117	15-1
13	Scarlet Vixen (Carrillo)	117	15-1
14	Whirling Girl (no boy)	117	12-1
15	An Phil (no boy)	117	15-1
16	Friendly Miss (Hacker)	117	15-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; maiden 3-year-olds.

1	Spoken Melody (McAndrews)	117	12-1
2	Thrall (no boy)	122	6-1
3	Ringanee (no boy)	117	6-1
4	Parade (J. Gilbert)	117	4-1
5	In the Pink (J. Gilbert)	117	10-1
6	Flower Goose (Guerin)	117	12-1
7	Skim (Gray)	122	15-1
8	Sebo (no boy)	122	20-1
9	Miss Cook (Donoso)	122	20-1
10	Lady Egret (Dodge)	112	8-1
11	Ocean Ray (C. Kirk)	122	6-1
12	Ocean Front (Snider)	122	3-1
13	Romping (no boy)	112	8-1
14	†Farfalina (no boy)	117	6-1
15	Tryon (Garza)	122	10-1
16	Redigal (no boy)	117	20-1

†Cantwell and Jackson entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Cyper (Saunders)	117	12-1
2	Galaxy (Lullo)	116	10-1
3	†Hammer-Lock (Dodge)	114	2-1
4	Tacara Briar (no boy)	117	15-1
5	†Flysolate (no boy)	113	2-1
6	Rip Away (no boy)	116	6-1
7	Even Break (Fayard)	116	8-1

†E. G. Bedwell entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $3500; the Choptank; 3-year-olds.

1	Balanced (no boy)	113	6-1
2	Vete (no boy)	116	4-1
3	Gray Warrior (C. Kirk)	115	8-5
4	Mobielo (Rollo)	102	8-1
5	Vacance (Guerin)	113	8-2

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $10,000 added; the Harford Handicap (first division); 3-year-olds up.

1	Air Patrol (Martin)	114	4-1
2	Solure (no boy)	111	9-1
3	George Gabe (no boy)	113	6-1
4	Treasury (Lullo)	103	12-1
5	Kitchen Police (Donoso)	113	8-1
6	Alexis (J. Gilbert)	117	4-1
7	The Shaker (MacAndrews)	113	3-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $10,000 added; the Harford Handicap (second division); 3-year-olds up.

1	Westminster (Brown)	110	12-1
2	Pep Well (no boy)	115	3-1
3	New Moon (C. Kirk)	113	2-1
4	Lord Grillo (no boy)	113	8-1
5	Prognosis (no boy)	108	8-1
6	Sea Snack (M. Gonsales)	118	4-1
7	Watches (Guerin)	122	2-1
8	Galactic (Layton)	103	12-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $4000; the St. Michaels; 4-year-olds up.

1	Colletto (no boy)	124	8-2
2	Ringthebell (J. Gilbert)	121	5-2
3	Dog O'Sullivan (no boy)	113	4-1
4	Spanish Uhl (Howell)	124	6-1
5	Bright Argosy (Padgett)	100	3-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming; fillies and mares.

1	Awashonks (Padgett)	110	12-1
2	Somewhere (no boy)	112	15-1
3	Anne Aguin (no boy)	109	4-1
4	Dover Road (Spencer)	115	2-1
5	Ice Dancer (Lullo)	109	2-1
6	Borrowful (D. Scoggs)	106	20-1

Solunar Tables

By JOHN ALDEN KNIGHT

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for today and tomorrow will be as follows:

TODAY

A. M.		P. M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
12:20	6:45	12:45	7:10

TUESDAY

A. M.		P. M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
1:20	7:35	1:45	8:00

Major Solunar periods, las

STEVE CANYON

WHAT GIVES, STEVE, BAD NEWS FROM YOUR BOOKMAKER?
IT'S COPPER'S NURSE—ON THE INTERPHONE FROM THE BACK END... SHE SAYS SHE AND THE DOCTOR ARE PHONIES!
I THINK WE'D HAVE GOT AWAY WITH THE ACT IF YOUR REDHEAD HADN'T STARTED TO RUN A BOILING POINT TEMPERATURE!
THE HOSPITAL MUST HAVE SENT A CHART ...PROBABLY IN SPANISH...
HERE IT IS—GUESS I CAN READ IT...SILPHA AND PENICILLIN ALL READY IN THE KIT—
BRECK, I CAN HANDLE THIS FOR THE MOMENT, BUT WE'LL NEED A REAL DOCTOR...SET HER DOWN AT THE NEAREST AIRFIELD!
NEAREST FIELD? ...HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN WE ARE IN THE MIDDLE OF THE GULF OF MEXICO?
MILTON CANIFF

JOE PALOOKA

MICKEY FINN

PHIL IS TO HAVE COMPETITION FOR THE HONOR OF REPRESENTING HIS LODGE AT THE NATIONAL CONVENTION.
4-14
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
Y-YOU MEAN DOOLEY WON $300 ON A HORSE-A-AND WANTS TO BE THE DELEGATE?
THAT'S WHAT I SAID, PHIL! HE'S GONNA OFFER TO PAY HIS OWN EXPENSES TO OCEAN CITY-THE SAME AS YOU ARE!
B-BUT HE CAN'T DO THAT, CLANCY! I'M ALL SET TO GO-AND-
YOU'RE NOT ALL SET UNTIL THE LODGE ENDORSES YOU, PHIL! SO YOU'D BETTER GET BUSY!
Y-YOU MEAN IT'LL BE PUT TO A VOTE-WHETHER IT'S TO BE HIM OR ME?
SURE! SO YOU'D BETTER START LINING UP AS MANY OF THE BOYS AS YOU CAN-BEFORE THE MEETING STARTS!
SORRY, PHIL-I'VE ALREADY PROMISED DOOLEY!
SO HAVE I!

PENNY

HELLO, DON.
HI, PENNY.
IT'S WONDERFUL WHAT GETTING GLASSES HAS DONE FOR DON, AUNT ELLEN.
THEY'VE HELPED HIM IN SCHOOL I IMAGINE.
DEFINITELY CHANGED HIS WHOLE PERSONALITY. HE USED TO BE SO DREADFULLY NERVOUS.
IT'S A GREAT HANDICAP TO TRY TO DO WITHOUT THEM.
OH, POSITIVELY, THE POOR THING WAS NEVER CERTAIN WHETHER THE TEACHER WAS WATCHING HIM OR NOT.
HARENGSEN
4-14-

MARY WORTH

CURTAIN CALLS!··PRICELESS CURRENCY OF BROADWAY SUCCESS!···ERROL GRAYWOLFE TAKES TEN!··PIXIE GAYE TAKES 18!··THEY TAKE SIX TOGETHER!··AS THE ASBESTOS FALLS ON THE OPENING OF A NEW GOLDMINE ALONG "GLITTERING GULCH!"
AND IN PIXIE'S DRESSING ROOM-
HOMER DARLIN'...!
YOUR PUBLIC IS BEATING ON YOUR STAR-STUDDED PORTAL, SWEETHEART!
OH, SUGAH PIE!·· I'LL BEGRUDGE EVERY L'IL MINUTE TILL WE'RE ALONE!··RUN AN' DRESS FOR THE ANGEL'S PAH-TY ···HUH?
4-14-47

WINNIE WINKLE

NOW THAT WILL IS WORKIN' AS WELL AS WINNIE, LOOKS LIKE YOU'LL HAVE TO GIVE ME A HAND, PAW!
UH-HUH!
I NEED HELP TURNIN' TH' MATTRESSES-TH' CARPETS HAS TO BE BEAT-THERE'S A LOT OF HEAVY WORK THAT I CAN'T DO ALONE-AN' Y'NEEDN'T COMPLAIN--
WHO'S COMPLAININ'! I NEED EXERCISE-IT'LL DO ME GOOD-WHERE DO I START?
MY HEAVENS!! I NEVER THOUGHT I'D LIVE TO SEE TH' DAY!!
4-14

SUPERMAN

KNOWING SUPERMAN IS SPEEDING TO RESCUE HIS CAPTIVE SON, COUNCILMAN GLADSTONE DESPERATELY STALLS FOR TIME.
LOOK-I'LL PROMISE ANYTHING-BUT DON'T HARM MY BOY!
THEN MAKE THE POLICE RELEASE THOSE CROOK-KIDS!
THE OLD COOT IS SCARED STIFF-HE'LL DO JUST AS WE SAY!
HA! HA! WE'RE SITTING PRETTY!
HE HUNG UP! THE TRAIL'S GONE COLD!
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2583 4-14

DOTTY

HIYA, DOTTY-- WHAT'S COOKING?
WAIT TILL YOU SEE, HORACE!
OH, BOY! WHAT KIND IS IT, APPLE?
YES, BUT WAIT! NOW TELL ME-- WHICH DO YOU LOVE MORE, APPLE PIE, OR ME?!
4-14
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Publishers Syndicate
MM--LET ME SMELL THE PIE FIRST--
NOW DON'T TELL ME YOU WERE JUST KIDDING--YOU--YOU---
BURFORD TOMLIN

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

STREET SCENE

A party of four had just been served breakfast in the Bellevue Cafeteria—a kindly, gray-haired woman, a middle-aged man, and two young women.

As they started to eat, the body of the G-girl came hurtling down from seven stories above. Crowds gathered outside their window, and police arrived with screaming sirens.

The party of four watched the scene outside with quiet interest—as they methodically finished their breakfasts with undiminished appetites.

0+3

PERSONAL FEUD

For many years, I have engaged in an annual guessing contest with Jimmie Wessel, sports editor of the Associated Press radio wire.

Just before opening day of the baseball season, we try to predict how the teams will finish in the two major leagues.

Perhaps you'd like to join us this year. Here are our selections:

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
JIMMIE	WEG
Red Sox	Red Sox
Tigers	Yanks
Yanks	Tigers
Indians	Nats
Nats	Indians
White Sox	Browns
Browns	White Sox
A's	A's
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Cards	Cards
Braves	Braves
Dodgers	Cubs
Cubs	Dodgers
Pirates	Pirates
Giants	Reds
Phils	Phils
Reds	Giants

0+3

YOU'RE NOT KIDDING

Five-year-old Ruth Henderson, of 4460 Greenwich Parkway nw., was being questioned by a guest at the Henderson home during the last days of the Easter school recess.

"Well," walled the visitor, "you're having a real vacation, aren't you young lady?"

Ruth gave the matter intense concentration for a moment, and then replied:

"No ma'am—the teacher is having the vacation."

0+3

EXPLANATION

G. R. Simcox, of 282 North Barton st., Arlington, Va., wonders:

What are you supposed to do when you come to an intersection at which you find both a stop sign and a green traffic light? (For example, 12th and C sts. sw.)

Inspector Arthur E. Miller, head of the traffic division of the Metropolitan Police Department, offers this explanation:

At some intersections there are lights which function only during certain hours. When the light isn't working, the motorist should obey the stop sign. When the light is working, the motorist should obey the light.

If a policeman is directing traffic, he takes priority over both the light and the sign—but in those cases the policeman usually turns off the light.

It's nice to know these things, in case you ever run into the cop who out-talked Mr. Justice Murphy.

0+3

"THIS IS TO ADVISE . . ."

Thompson's Dairy makes it a practice to send a "thank you" letter to each new customer, to welcome him into its clientele.

A postscript at the bottom of the letter says: "Please advise us if the above name or address is not correct."

This is to advise Thompson's Dairy that its letter to "Mrs. Lee Bootery, 4516 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.," is not correctly addressed.

Lee Bootery is a shoe store, and not a "Mrs." It just happens that the two guys who run the place like to drink a lot of milk.

0+3

NATCH

The high scorer in the National Bureau of Standards Bowling League is James E. Bowling, of 514 Ave. E, District Heights, Md.

0+3

SHIRT TALE

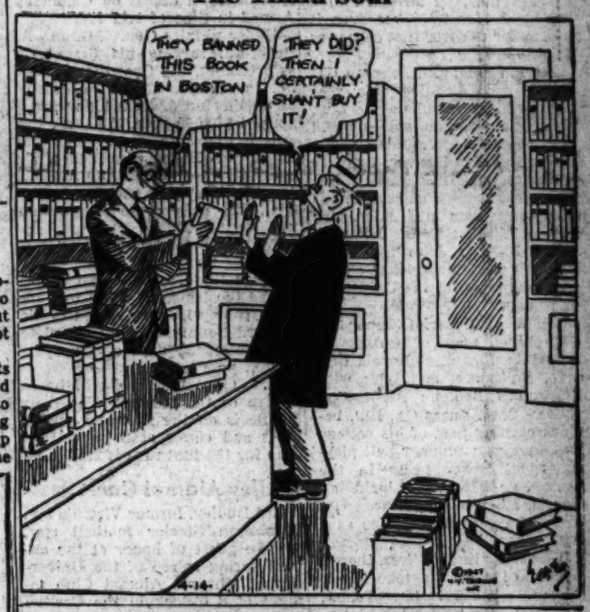
My offer to trade my alleged size 15½ shirt on a gag for gag basis finds Andrew F. Kisacky, of 1919 1st st. nw., leading the field with this contribution:

My favorite brunette
Is my mother-in-law;
Hah- hah, hah-hah,
Hah-hah, hah-hah!

Grin and Bear It

"He says he lives in one of them trailer camps—claims his home ran away from him . . ."

The Timid Soul



The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

The North-South players of today's deal used unusual bidding to reach a seven-spade contract, but this time the grand slam was not made.

West opened the king of hearts and dummy's ace won. It looked to South as though all he had to do was discard dummy's losing heart on a high club and set up the diamonds by trumping in the closed hand, but he ran into a 5-0 adverse diamond distribution which put him down.

Declarer played the ace and king of spades, drawing trumps, cashed the ace, king of diamonds and trumped a diamond. He laid down the two top clubs discarding a heart and diamond from North, ruffed a club and reentered his hand by trumping another diamond with his last spade.

Now declarer ruffed another club in North, setting up his remaining club, but he had no way to get back to cash it. He took dummy's last spade, but then had to give up a diamond trick to East for down one.

If declarer wins the second spade lead in his hand, he gains an additional entry to the closed hand and gives himself a chance to make seven-odd if either minor suit breaks favorably. Here is how the play should be:

Declarer wins the heart ace and takes the ace and queen of spades, drawing trumps. He cashes the ace, king of clubs, discarding a heart and a diamond from North, ruffs a club and plays the ace, king of diamonds. He trumps a diamond in South and again ruffs a club, setting up his remaining club. Now he reenters his hand by trumping a diamond with his last spade and cashes the long club, discarding North's remaining diamond. Dummy's last spade then takes the thirteenth trick.

South wins the grand slam at spades, taking one heart, three spades in straight leads, three clubs and two club ruffs, two diamonds and two diamond ruffs.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable

EAST DEALER

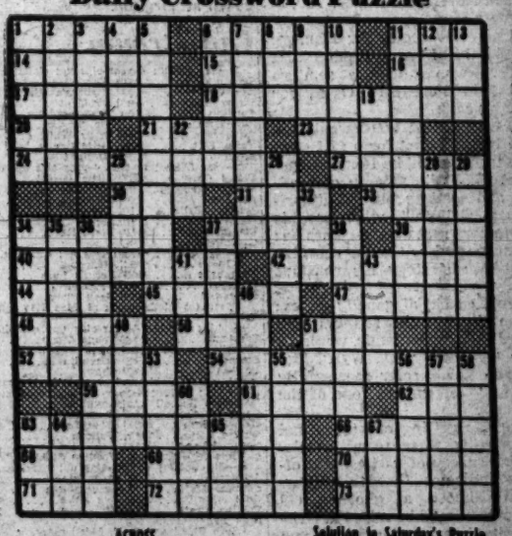
	♠ A K 8 5 2 ♡ A 4 ◇ A K J 8 6 3 ♣ None	
♠ 9 3 ♡ K Q J 10 7 6 2 ◇ None ♣ J 10 8 5	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ J 4 ♡ 9 5 ◇ Q J 10 9 4 ♣ Q 9 6 3
	♠ Q 10 7 6 ♡ 8 3 ◇ 5 2 ♣ A K 7 4 2	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	3♡	4♡
Pass	7♣	Pass	7◇
Pass	7♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: K♡.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Rascal
6 In pursuit of
11 Dance step
14 Treat sternly
15 Look stormy
16 Make bland
17 Sprung up
18 Lambently
20 Moor
21 Stylish
23 Sound from striking hoofs
24 Occurrence often repeated
27 Elk-like mammal
30 Flower container
31 Platonic dialogue
33 Amounting to nothing
34 Flowering shrubs
37 Moves forward gradually
39 Portuguese money of account
40 Effluxes
42 Hold
44 Blackbird
45 Estimates
47 The same
48 Practice crystal gazing
50 Bauble
51 Australasian shrubby pepper
52 Plague
54 Reckoned on basis of 100 units
59 Great mass of ice
61 Unit of power
62 A wing
63 Inanimated
66 Crooked
68 Hebrew letter
69 Without a sharer
70 Pertaining to an eye part
71 Likely
72 Frolics
73 Rings of a chain

DOWN

1 Long piece of wood
2 Heater
3 Harmonize
4 Mouths: abbr.
5 Forerunner
6 Smiling
7 Limp
8 Small child
9 Masculine name
10 Domain
11 Mixture
12 Be sick
13 Roguish
19 Midday
22 Chicken-hearted person
25 Wet, miry land
26 Mental disciplines: Hind.
28 Smooth
29 Nullify
32 Masculine nickname
34 Become overheated
35 Small portion
36 Bustle
37 Bar legally
38 Second lieutenant: slang
41 Corrode
43 Zeal
46 Glance
49 French river
51 Comport one's self
53 Potential energy
55 Families
56 Mountain ruminant of Tibet
57 Passing in or out
58 Grassy plots
60 Gay celebration
63 Yellow bugle
64 Downy surface
65 A conjunction
67 Fortune: Indic

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

T	R	A	C	Y		D	O	T	E		A	R	A	S
R	O	M	E	O		E	R	I	N		L	O	L	L
O	V	E	R	T		W	A	N	D		L	U	T	E
T	E	N	E	T	S		N	E	U	R	O	S	E	S
			S	E	N	T		P	R	A	W	E	R	S
S	P	A	R	R	O	W	S		E	Y	E			
A	L	T	O		R	E	A	D		E	D	I	C	T
L	E	O		F	E	E	L	E	R	S		R	H	O
T	A	M	E	R		D	A	N	E		R	O	A	R
			R	I	G		D	E	S	C	A	N	T	S
S	M	I	R	T	E	D		B	E	R	T			
P	A	R	A	S	A	N	G		T	A	L	E	N	T
O	V	E	N		R	E	L	Y		V	I	T	R	E	O
R	E	N	D		E	P	E	E		A	N	I	S	E
O	N	E	S		D	R	E	W		T	E	S	T	S

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

SLOW THAT FLOOR FACING DOWN TO A DOG TROT, TERRY, MY LAD! AFTER ALL, ERMINE DIDN'T SAY WHEN SHE WOULD CALL AGAIN.
SORRY—I'M A BIT JITTERY, I GUESS. IT'S SPOOKY ENOUGH THAT ERMINE SHOULD BE HERE, OF ALL PLACES, BUT THAT SHE SHOULD KNOW WE'RE HERE, TOO, IS ...
SHOULD I FEEL INSULTED? YOU CHARACTERS LOOK POSITIVELY DISAPPOINTED.

WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

Steve's employer, KIT KARSON, infatuated with the young wrestler, SONNY BRAWNSKI, has secretly lent her country estate to manager "Knuckle Molly" for training quarters!
I'LL BE AT HOME TILL NOON TOMORROW, STEVE! CALL ME THERE IF YOU NEED ME!
YOU SPEND LESS TIME IN THIS OFFICE THAN THE POSTMAN, BOSS LADY!—IF I DIDN'T KNOW SONNY WAS TRAINING ALL DAY—I MIGHT GET SOME WRONG IDEAS!
SPOTSHOT
And Sonny's invalid sweetheart suspects nothing!
SONNY HONEY! HOW ARE YOU GETTING THAT GORGEOUS TAN?—SHUT UP ALL DAY IN A SMOKY OLD GYM?
OH—I—I GET OUT FOR ROAD WORK EVERY MORNING!
I FEEL LIKE A DOG, NOT TELLING HER THE TRUTH!—BUT MISS KARSON WANTS IT TO BE A SURPRISE WHEN SHE MOVES CUPCAKE OUT TO HER ESTATE!

DIXIE DUGAN

DO YOUR TEARS MEAN YOU'RE GLAD OR SAD?
I'M MAD!
AT ME?—WHAT'VE I DONE?
IT'S WHAT YOU'RE DOING TO ME, JUD!
—YOU OFFER ME A PENTHOUSE ON PARK AVENUE—A YACHT—EVERYTHING A GIRL NATURALLY WOULD LIKE TO HAVE—YOU'RE MAKING IT SO HARD FOR ME TO DECIDE.
I SHOULD THINK THOSE THINGS WOULD MAKE IT EASIER—
YOU MISUNDERSTAND —YOU'RE MAKING IT HARD FOR ME TO DECIDE WHETHER I SHOULD MARRY KENNETH BRADFORD OR NOT—
OUCH!

DONALD DUCK

MYRTLE

YOU HOLD WILBUR WHILE I GET HIM SOME FRESH WATER!
HURRY, MYRTLE! HE ITH VERY THLIPPERY!
OH, FOR PITTY THAKE! AND THAT GOES DOUBLE!
ARF!
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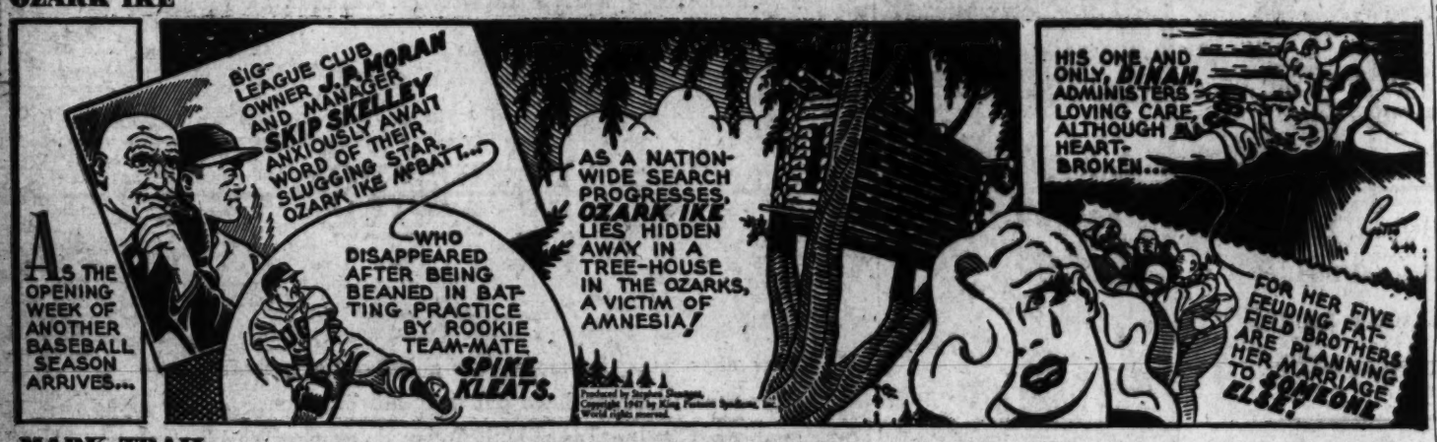
OZARK IKE


AS THE OPENING WEEK OF ANOTHER BASEBALL SEASON ARRIVES...
BIG-LEAGUE CLUB OWNER J.P. MORAN AND MANAGER SKIP SKELLEY ANXIOUSLY AWAIT WORD OF THEIR SLUGGING STAR, OZARK IKE McBAIT...
WHO DISAPPEARED AFTER BEING BEANED IN BATTING PRACTICE BY ROOKIE TEAM-MATE SPIKE KLEATS.
AS A NATION-WIDE SEARCH PROGRESSES, OZARK IKE LIES HIDDEN AWAY IN A TREE-HOUSE IN THE OZARKS, A VICTIM OF AMNESIA!
HIS ONE AND ONLY, DINAH, ADMINISTERS LOVING CARE, ALTHOUGH SHE'S HEART-BROKEN...
FOR HER FIVE FEUDING FAT-FIELD BROTHERS ARE PLANNING HER MARRIAGE TO SOMEONE ELSE!

MARK TRAIL

IT'S A DISGRACE THAT WE HAVE TO LIVE ON THE PITTANCE DAD GIVES US!
OF COURSE IT IS, MERIDY... PEOPLE ARE BEGINNING TO HINT THAT YOUR FATHER HAS LOST HIS MONEY!
I NEED A NEW CAR, IF I'M TO DRAG AROUND THE DUKE YOU SNARED FOR THE WEEKEND... BUT EVEN WORSE, HE'S SURE TO THINK DAD IS AN ECCENTRIC..
KEEP WORKING ON YOUR DAD, DARLING... A WORD HERE AND THERE..
BIRDS! HOW CAN HE STAND IT?
ED DODD

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

BY POURING LIQUOR ON KING'S UNIFORM, "BOSS" JENNY HAG MADE HIS EXHAUSTED CONDITION APPEAR TO BE EXTREME DERELICTION OF DUTY!
HMPF! TAKE HIM TO THE INFIRMARY!
—BUT KEEP HIM UNDER CONSTANT GUARD!
INSPECTOR, THIS IS INEXCUSABLE! WE'VE FOUND NO TRACE OF THE GEMS... IT'S MY GUESS THAT KING'S BINGE APPEARANCE IS JUST PART OF AN ACT!
BUT WHAT ABOUT CORPORAL WIGGINS' BODY?
I HAVE A THEORY ABOUT THAT, INSPECTOR, AND I'M CHARGING KING WITH MURDER!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, April 14, 1947

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10; 8, 8:35, David Wilk, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30; Weather Forecast, 6:30; News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Bill Herson, 5:05-9	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8; Art Brown, 6:05-9.	News, 6, 7, 8 Hugh Guidi, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9 Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15	Corn Squeezin, 5:33; 7:30, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, CBS World News, 8, Godfrey's Sundial, 7:45-9:45.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Presenting Sammy Kaye News; Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Shady Valley Folks; News	News; Symphony Stravinsky's Firebird Suite (Stravinsky)	Mike Hunnicutt Show Alice Lane Open House	News; Mahoney Arthur Godfrey Home Service Dolly
10	:00 My True Story :15 " Crocker :30 Betty Crocker Mag. :45 Club Time	Katie's Daughter Once Upon Our Time Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Heart's Desire Spice of Life (Marian Sexton)	News; Music Hall	Open House (Les Sands) Tune Inn (Norman Gladney)	Janice Gray Heritage Evelyn Winters David Harum
11	:00 Breakfast :15 in Hollywood :30 Ruth Crane :45 "	Senator Vandenberg Fred Waring Jack Berch Lora Lawton	Cecil Brown, News Tell Your Neighbor Easy Aces Victor Lindlahr	News; Music in the Air	Tune Inn Norman Gladney Tune Inn Norman Gladney	News, Vern Hanson You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Kenny Baker Show :45 "	News; Brinkley Look to This Day Tin Pan Ballet Nancy Osgood	Songs by Phil Brito Checkerb'd Jamboree Ray Henle At Union Station	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon Music Guy Lombardo	Tello-Test Man on the Street News; Music Bing Crosby	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Backstage Talking :15 Hollywood Story :30 Accent on Music :45 " "	To Music Art Van Damme Robert McCormick	Cedric Foster Finders Keepers Musical Comedy Quiz Cliff Edwards	News; Swing Serenade Melodic Moments	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Walter Kiernan :15 Ethel and Albert :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of World	Queen for a Day Harlem Hosp'lty Club	News; Symphony Holst's The Planets (With Chorus)	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 " " :30 Accent on Music :45 " "	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Easy Listening (Bob Knight)	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Date with Judy Hint Hunt
4	:00 Tommy Bartlett :15 " " :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson Jerry Sear's Orch. Two Ton Baker Adventure Parade	News; Band Wagon Broadway Band Wagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party " "; News Crosby Classics
5	:00 Terry & The Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Capt. Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day Crooner's Battle Sports; Theater of the Air	World Neighbors (School of the Air) In My Opinion The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eld Dinner Music Serenade; Bergman Peter Grant	Warner; Brott Sports, Bill Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert	Melody Lane Sports; News Supper Club	Eric Sevareid, News News, Local and Gov't Sports, Gallaher News, Traut
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Lone Ranger :45 "	Supper Club World News Barry Wood Show H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Man Behind the Band Henry J. Taylor Inside of Sports	News; Date With Harry James It Seems to Us	Romantic Rendezvous Xavier Cugat Mark Austad, News Berger, Vandercook	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Bob Hawk Show " "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Skip Farrell Show :30 New Adventures of :45 Sherlock Holmes	Cavalcade of America " " " Voice of Firestone " " "	Scotland Yard " " Casebook of Gregory Hood	News; Carnival of Music " "	St. Mary's Novena " " News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Inner Sanctum " " Joan Davis Show " " News
9	:15 Beulah :15 " " :30 So You Want :45 to Lead a Band	Telephone Hour " " Victor Borge " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Gay Lombardo's Orch.	News; Symphony Handel's Organ Concerto (Biggs)	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Lux Radio Theater " " " " " "
10	:00 Doctors Talk :15 Buddy Weed's Trio :30 " " " :45 Voices in Evening	Contented Hour (Nelson Eddy) Dr. I. Q.	Inside of Music Richard Bales Family Doctor	Post Preview Charlie Spivak's Orch. Music for Dreaming	Ray Eberle's Orch. " " " News; Juke Box Revue	Screen Guild Players " " " Sweeney and March " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Night Caps Harkness of Wash. Art Mooney's Orch. " " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " ", News	News and Sports Dance Serenade " "	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood Sports, McDonald Moondial (Eddie Gallaher)

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

"Le Coq d'Or" by Rimsky-Korsakov, Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite" with New York Philharmonic conducted by the composer. WINX—9:05 a. m.

Senator Arthur Vandenberg addresses Pan American Union board of directors on "Inter-American Relations." WRC—11 a. m.

How Mexicans are rebuilding their country to make a better life is dramatized. WTOP—5 p. m.

Are Washingtonians Growing More Religious?—The Rev. Paul Scherer, Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, and John Haiko, Washington Federation of Churches. WTOP—5:30 p. m.

Handel's "The Gods Go A-Begging," ballet and excerpts from Offenbach's "Gaite Parisienne." London Philharmonic. WINX—6:30 p. m.

Do Wolfe—Billy, that is—visits Joan Davis. WTOP—8:30 p. m.

Don Ameche stars in "The Peanut Vendor," story of an immigrant boy's success. WRC—8 p. m.

Bob Hope and Joan Caulfield re-create original roles in "Monsieur Beaucaire." WTOP—9 p. m.

Fritz Kreisler in selections by Mozart, Tchaikowsky and Respighi. WRC—9 p. m.

All-Handel program. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Claudette Colbert appears with Fred MacMurray in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife." WTOP—10 p. m.

Composer Irving Berlin visits Victor Borge and Benny Goodman. WRC—9:30 p. m.

Arch McDonald premieres new sports show with analysis of Nats' opening game. WTOP—11:15 p. m.

WQQW 570

7:00 a. m. Good Morning	9:40 a. m. Concert Hall	12:00 noon Concerto Grosso	2:55 p. m. News
7:45 a. m. News, Wilson	10:00 a. m. Spohr's Concerto 8	1:00 p. m. News and Opinion	3:00 p. m. Speaking of Music
8:00 a. m. Ravel's "Bolero"	11:00 a. m. A Woman's World	1:15 p. m. Folk Music	4:00 p. m. Chamber Music
8:45 a. m. News	11:30 a. m. Korn's Music	1:30 p. m. Waltz Time	4:55 p. m. News, Martin
9:00 a. m. Music Room	11:45 a. m. Instrumentally Yours	1:45 p. m. Chapter-a-Day	5:00 p. m. Afternoon M'cale; News
9:30 a. m. Shopping Service	11:55 a. m. News	2:00 p. m. Familiar Music	6:00 p. m. Music; Program Review

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7

WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

WWDC-FM, 100.9, duplicates WWDC programs from 7:30 a. m. to 11 p. m. except for Nats' game at 2:45 and music 8:30-9:30 p. m.

WASH-FM 98.9

WASH-FM operates from 2:53 to 11 p.m., opening with weather and stock reports. News, 4:15. British news, 9:30. Children's story, 5:15. American Legion program, 6:45. Weather, 2:55, 8, 11. Music, 3, 4:30, 8:03, 9, 9:45.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Sleep

A healthy mind and body are . . . Much easier to keep . . . When we make certain every night . . . To get sufficient sleep . . . Because the human body needs . . . A fair amount of rest . . . If we expect our brain and brawn . . . To do their very best . . . It may be pleasant to ignore . . . How time is passing by . . And we may like to look upon . . . The ever changing sky . . . But we can only work so long . . . And then we have to quit . . . And too much play by night or day . . . Will not make up for it . . . We have to store up energy . . . For what we want to do . . . And sleep is what we need the most . . . To see our struggles through.

Life's LITTLE DRAMAS *as told to* BART HODGES

JOE CRONIN
Manager, Boston Red Sox

* * *

A rookie catcher with the temper of a wildcat joined the New Haven club in the Eastern League while I was playing with it back about 1926.

He was a hard-working rascal and a darn good catcher. But get him excited over a decision he didn't like and he was a menace to every umpire in sight.

He was at his best one day in Albany. Trying to stretch a clean single into a double, he slid into second in a cloud of dust.

"You're out!" yelled the umpire. And all of us in the dugout jumped out for a better view of the explosion that was bound to follow.

"What d'ya mean, I'm out?" the kid shouted, leaping to his feet. And he proceeded to tell the ump, and just about everybody in Albany, what a terrible injustice had been done. His fiery outbursts simmered down to the same question: "What d'ya mean, I'm out?"

Now this umpire, also a dangerous man when irritated, had remained craftily cool. But at this point his calmness blew up like a firecracker.

"Yeah, I mean you're out," he roared. "Out three times! Out at second! Out of the ball game! And out $25!"

Joe Cronin

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Wed.: Kate Smith

Just Hearsay

"No, no—I said money or your life, not wife!"

WISHING WELL

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6	8	3	4	2	3	8	6	7	8	5	7	8	
F	Y	L	S	H	O	O	A	L	U	C	U	W	
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I	B	I	Y	E	E	C	L	N	O	E	N	L	
3	7	2	5	6	8	3	5	8	4	8	6	8	
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8	3	5	4	8	2	8	6	8	3	8	4	8	
E	S	K	R	A	N	T	R	E	Y	U	I	C	
5	8	3	8	8	8	3	5	4	6	5	8	4	
L	C	O	E	T	S	U	E	S	Y	S	S	E	

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

After Closing Doors, Putting Out Lights, Man Goes Back Six or Eight Times to Check The Results; Wife Asks If He Is Neurotic

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been married for seven years to a fine man. We have a 4-year-old daughter whom we both adore and I would be happy if it weren't for one trait of my husband's, which preys on my mind.

Everyone likes the feeling of security and to be truly happy one must feel secure, I think. But my husband's habit or shortcoming makes me uneasy. I shall try to explain his trait as clearly as possible.

Everything he does he has to check, double check and check again. For example, when he leaves the house in the morning and closes the door after him, he tries the latch again as many as six or seven times before he is assured that it is closed.

Wife Chides Him For Such Effort

AFTER putting his car in the garage, he presses the light buttons, the choke, etc., four or five times; and if he has been to the cellar and turned out the lights, he goes back time and again to make sure the lights are out. I have talked to him about this habit; have told him he would live longer if he didn't exert himself unnecessarily, but it doesn't help.

The other evening, having put away the car and closed the garage door, he walked into the alleyway and then back to the garage door six or eight times to try the lock. He seems to have no confidence in his ability to do a thing correctly. Is he mentally sick or is this a neurosis?

I am beside myself with worry, because I have been told that this is his only drawback to advancement in his work. He has never lost a job because of it, because he is a very conscientious worker; too conscientious, in fact; but I wonder how long his job security will last at this rate. Do you think a psychiatrist could help him overcome this trait? If so, would you kindly refer us to a good specialist? Please advise. E. D.

Man Is Victim Of Early Abuse

DEAR E. D.: Speaking slowly, choosing his words, a specialist with whom I discussed your recital says: "This man's behavior indicates that he was the victim of extremely severe treatment from a very early age. By severe treatment, I don't necessarily mean physical abuse. Not at all.

"Rather we find in cases like this that the patient as a child was taxed by parental demands on the score of behavior that he couldn't remotely begin to satisfy. And when he fell short, he was confronted by parental attitudes of disapproval that were unbearably severe to the child."

To illustrate, the doctor explained: "Let's assume that his mother was annoyed by his behavior in a certain instance. Maybe he was rude or disobedient, according to her standards. Instead of taking direct action to suit the offense, or making reasonable allowance for child behavior she registers despair.

Doctor Senses His Suffering

"LATER son finds her in a bedroom crying. He gets the point. He is the cause of her tears. Thereafter she may deny him any signs of affection, may even profess to ignore his existence for a few days. That is punishment of the most cruel sort; worse by far than blows. Guilt and anxiety are seared on the child's soul. There is absolutely nothing he can do to cheer her or redeem himself, that he knows.

"He can only assuage his sense of guilt by becoming precise, orderly, a perfectionist to the best of his ability—and the seeds of compulsive behavior are sown."

Your husband's worrisome habit is a neurotic manifestation known to psychiatrists as "compulsive behavior." Many neurotic individuals suffer from it. They come to the doctor complaining of an inexplicable fear-driven impulse to step carefully on—or as carefully avoid—cracks in the pavement when they walk the streets. Or they are anxiously impelled to count doors, lampposts, etc., along their route. Or to touch objects in series of threes; or to get up three times after retiring, to check locks on windows or doors—and so on.

Urgently Needs Analytic Help

COMPULSIVE behavior patterns vary with individuals, but in every case they signify: 1. That the patient is rigidly at grips with a fearsome dynamic of guilty anxiety, carried over from childhood and gathering momentum as time goes on. 2. That he urgently needs analytic help to uncover the roots of his tension and thus dispel its driving power.

The National Committee for Mental Hygiene at 1790 Broadway, New York City—of which Dr. George S. Stevenson is medical director—will provide on request a reference list of psychotherapists in your locality. M. H.

Susie Q

"You'll like Hobart . . . he's a rugged individualist, too!"

Coming Events on Club Front

Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah will discuss "Credit in Building Dollar Democracy" at the meeting of **Credit Women's Breakfast Club of the Nation's Capital**, 7:45 a. m. Wednesday at Willard Hotel . . . **Pilot Club** will meet, 6:15 p. m. tomorrow at Burlington Hotel . . . **Employes of Trans World Airlines** have scheduled their annual spring dance for Thursday night in the Terrace Room of Washington National Airport. Chairman of arrangements is Fran Hasenauer, assisted by Miss Penny Trapani, Sheldon Stevens and Webb McGee . . . **National Society, DAR**, will commemorate Patriots Day, the anniversary of the Battle of Lexington, on Saturday, with a pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery and then to Mount Vernon. Ceremonies at the cemetery will begin 11:45 a. m. Mrs. David Wells is in charge of transportation arrangements . . . **Gamma Phi Beta alumnae** will meet 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at Fairfax Hotel . . . A spring dance and card party will be given Thursday, April 24, at Statler Hotel by **D. C. Court No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America**. Miss Ethyl L. Sweet, chairman of arrangements, will be assisted by Miss Agnes Quinn, Mrs. Thomas L. Bigham, Miss Dorothy P. Nesline, Miss Katherine Ruppert, Miss Betty Morris, Miss Mary Agnes Sweeney, Miss Margaret Cahill, Miss Anne Doyle and Miss Florence M. Winter. Purpose of the affair is to raise funds for the group's clubhouse . . . Mrs. Thomas Hardie Seay will be guest speaker for the meeting, 8 p. m. tomorrow at 1732 Massachusetts ave. nw., of **Constitution Chapter, DAR** . . . Literature Group of **Bethesda Woman's Club** will meet at 1 a. m. tomorrow, and the music group at 1 p. m. . . . Members of the **Soroptimist Club** will be guests of Mrs. Constance Snow at the performance of "I Pagliacci" and "Cavalleria Rusticana" Wednesday evening at Constitution Hall. Director of Snow Concert Bureau, Mrs. Snow is a newly elected member of the club.

Parchment Shades

If you are certain your parchment shades have been shellacked and varnished you need not be afraid to wash them with a white soap and lukewarm water. Rub afterward with a little furniture polish on a perfectly clean cloth or give them a coat of clear shellac. This will make them look like new.

For Quicker Ironing

Clothes that need sprinkling will be ready for ironing quicker if you do it with warm water.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

I would like to know how to get a percomorphum oil stain off a child's colored dress and how to get candle wax from a lace tablecloth. F. H.

Make a 50-50 mixture of amyl acetate and thick soap solution. Apply to the percomorphum stains, rubbing vigorously. Follow with ordinary laundering.

Place stained areas of the tablecloth between white blotters and press for several minutes with a warm iron, changing blotters as they become soiled. If any traces remain, sponge with carbon tetrachloride.

Can you tell me the proper care of solid mahogany furniture? Should it be washed before each waxing and is just the waxing enough to keep it in good condition? Also, how can I remove white spots from a maple dresser caused by perfume? H. A. T.

Main essential in caring for furniture is feeding the finish. The furniture should be dusted daily with a soft, clean lintless duster or cloth or treated paper and polished with care. Never use a heavily oiled duster or a damp cloth.

Experts disagree concerning the best materials for polishing. They do agree that surfaces must be clean and free from dust before they are polished and that results depend on rubbing. It is not necessary to apply polish more than two or three times a year. The furniture should be rubbed frequently however, to build up luster.

If the surface is not soiled it isn't necessary to wash it before applying a wax coating. Wax and frequent rubbing are enough to keep it in good condition.

Perfume dissolves varnish or shellac, so you may have to refinish the maple dresser. Try this first: Mix rottenstone or powdered pumice and lemon oil to a creamy paste. Apply with a soft cloth, rubbing in a circular motion. Wipe up immediately with a cloth dampened with lemon oil. Wipe dry with a clean cloth. Rub with flannel polishing cloth.

A pair of modern chairs purchased recently have dark scuff marks on their light wood legs. How can the marks be removed successfully sans damage to wood? I find that Simonix applied to light oak floors darkens the surface. Liquid was used to remove the Simonix, but all the wax couldn't be removed. Will you suggest an ideal treatment for light woods? J. B.

If the scuff marks are the result of rubber heels being rubbed against them, rub gently with carbon tetrachloride, let dry and rewax. Or you may use soap and water or a mixture of three tablespoons linseed oil and one tablespoon turpentine to 1 quart hot water. Mix thoroughly and let cool. Wring a soft cloth out of solution and wash furniture. Dry with a soft cloth. Polish.

Buy a noninflammable wax remover and apply according to manufacturer's directions to remove the old wax from the oak.

Light woods are treated exactly like dark woods, frequent dusting, polishing and scratch removing, with this exception: use only a light-colored wax so that the finish will not be darkened. Feed the finish to keep it looking nice.

There are few short cuts to furniture care. Between polishings, the surface should be rubbed often to build up luster. Do not use self-polishing wax.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Apple Scalloping Tips

Scallop apples with sweet potatoes or with cabbage.

How Dr. Edwards' Helps Constipated Folks!

For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by all druggists. Olive Tablets are *mild, gentle* but oh—*so thorough!* Olive Tablets act on BOTH upper and lower bowels to produce more *natural-like* movements. No griping. Just *complete satisfaction.* Follow label directions. 15¢, 30¢.

GIRLS ENTERING WOMANHOOD...

This great medicine is famous to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, 'dragged out' restless feelings, of 'certain days'—when due to functional monthly disturbances.

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TASTE IT! APPLE SAUCE THAT'S BETTER THAN HOMEMADE!

You're in for a big surprise when you first taste Mott's Apple Sauce! So wonderfully *different*, Mott's is better than homemade—because it's a blend of *five* varieties of tree-ripened apples just bursting with sweet, tangy flavor! Ask for Mott's Apple Sauce today!

MOTT'S APPLE SAUCE

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

Fire, Ambulance and Police Emergency Telephone Calls

Due to the telephone strike, operators may not be available to assist on calls for fire, ambulance and police. The public is requested to remember these directions during the emergency:

WASHINGTON

To Report a Fire . . . . . DIAL HObart 1616
To Call the Police . . . . . DIAL NAtional 3313
To Call the Park Police . . . . . DIAL DIstrict 1400
To Call an Ambulance . . . . . DIAL HObart 3322

MARYLAND

FIRE, AMBULANCE OR POLICE

Bradley-Oliver-Wisconsin . . . . . DIAL OLiver 3205
Hyattsville-Union-Warfield . . . . . DIAL UNion 1122
Olympic-Pleasant . . . . . DIAL PLeasant 1122
Tower . . . . . DIAL TOwer 5151
Shepherd-Sligo-Silver Spring . . DIAL SHepherd 3200
Marlboro . . . . . DIAL MAarlboro 3417
Rockville . . . . . DIAL ROckville 2345
Greenbelt . . . . . DIAL GReenbelt 2011

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Mothers: Children thrive better on the extra nourishment in nutritionally-improved Chestnut Farms Sealtest Vitamin D Homogenized Milk.

CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest MILK

Tune in the Sealtest Village Store, starring Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC